



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

I. N. U. Employees Sign Additional Pledges



The Second war loan drive in Dixon gained momentum today as the employees of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. began signing additional pledges for the purchase of bonds. Ninety-eight per cent of the workers of this organization have been enrolled under the payroll plan since the completion of the first drive in Dixon.

Shown above are a group of I. N. U. employees completing plans for a thorough canvass of all workers. According to these arrangements, staff members will be asked to sign additional pledges for the purchase of bonds at the present time—either paying cash or taking advantage of the management financing plan. Under the latter, the company has agreed to purchase the bond for employees—making weekly deductions from the payroll. Shown above seated from left to right are: Dale Senneff, Elwin Slothower, Fred Meinke, Russell Byers, and Robert Underwood. Standing, left to right: Joseph Fitzsimmons, Gavin Dick, Frank Cushing, Elmer Klein, and Robert Leamon. Two other employees, Helen Nagle, and Leo Heckman, who are active in the present drive, were not present when the above photo was taken.

Two Congressional Committees To Get Preview of Scheme

Will Be Told of Plans for Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Two congressional committees will get a private preview today and tomorrow of President Roosevelt's plans for postwar reconstruction of world agriculture as they are expected to be presented before the forthcoming United Nations food conference.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson is scheduled to appear today before a closed joint meeting of the senate foreign relations and agriculture committees and tomorrow before the corresponding house groups to explain the purpose and aims of the conference at Hot Springs, Va., May 18.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the agriculture committee said the state department had requested an opportunity to discuss the food parity to which 43 nations have been invited to send delegates.

"There has been a lot of criticism in congress of the administration's way of handling the conference," Fulmer said. "Many members object because the congress is not represented on the American delegation. Others object to the exclusion of the press from sessions of the conference."

Congressional farm leaders expressed interest in reports that the United States would propose an international AAA with power and authority to promote production of a balanced abundance of food for all peoples.

Plans Outlined
Under plans outlined by agriculture department experts, each country would be encouraged to concentrate on those commodities it could produce most efficiently and economically. The result, they say, would be a sharp expansion in consumption and trade.

Meanwhile, from New York, Roy A. Roberts, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, has issued a statement declaring "dangerous precedents" are being established by what he described as President Roosevelt's policy to restrict news coverage of the conference.

He said last night that a majority of the society's board of directors had approved the statement. Declaring that a special meeting of the board had been called to discuss the matter, Roberts said that since some of the

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Second War Bonds Drive Is Speeded Up in Second Week

I. N. U. Co. Employees Set Pace With Campaign Among Themselves

Those great week-end bombing raids by the allies into the heart of Germany, and even beyond into distant Czechoslovakia, are indeed sensational news.

They mean that United Nations air-power finally is putting the finger in a big way on Hitler's carefully secluded strength. It's the productive strength upon which he has been depending smugly to keep him going, because he thought it was outside the danger zone.

Take that Royal Air Force raid against Pilsen, clear across Germany and into Bohemia: That must have caused consternation in the führer's windy camp. When you say "Pilsen" you think of beer, but it wasn't beer his majesty's birdmen were after.

Pilsen is the site of the Skoda armament works—one of the greatest in the whole world.

The Skoda works have been the all highest's ace in the hole, for even though the more exposed Krupp armament works at Essen were knocked out, he still would have in Skoda the balance of strength needed to keep his war-machine running. Moreover, Skoda is centrally located and so can supply his forces in all the European theaters.

(Continued on Page 6)

Approved

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Mayor John W. Kapp and Police Magistrate William D. Conway decided that they'd help the local war bond campaign by refunding war stamps or bonds for all traffic fines paid today.

It worked better than expected with the first person to appear. Ernest Wilson received \$20 in stamps for paying a \$20 fine on four parking tickets, and then expressed his approval of the idea by buying a \$1,000 bond.

(Continued on Page 6)

Men Back from Pacific War Zone So Tough Mattresses Are Uncomfortable

San Francisco, April 19.—(AP)—A United States Marine, lately back from Guadalcanal, won a jitterbug contest the other day at Mare Island Navy Yard.

After the strenuous contest, he and his girl partner sat down to rest. He rolled up his trousers and displayed an artificial lower leg. (Incidentally, the girl friend, shocked and strangely angry, went straight home.)

The technique is supervised by Lieutenant Commander H. I. Barnard. It differs from ordinary procedure in that the sheath which encases the leg stump is made to fit with precision. Usually artificial limbs have sheaths of standardized sizes, Dr. Barnard said.

With precision fitting, he reported, some of the reconstructed Ma-

rines are learning to walk and even to run in ten days. Ordinarily, it requires weeks or even months for a person to become fully adapted to artificial limbs.

Some Marines and sailors back from the Pacific war zone have become so toughened that they feel uncomfortable among their former comforts of home, Captain Waltman Walters, executive officer of the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., told the surgeons.

He made his way to a certain ward in his hospital one night and found nearly all the beds empty.

He asked the orderly what had happened to the patients.

"Well, sir," said the orderly. "These men have been accustomed to sleeping on the ground and they didn't rest well on mattresses. They're sleeping under their beds."

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Half of Nation's Workers Frozen to Jobs by WOC Order

Are Forbidden to Take New Jobs for Higher Pay Without Permit

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, has clamped nationwide controls on hiring in a move to curb job switching for higher wages. He acted under orders from President Roosevelt.

McNutt's order, backed by penalties as great as a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison for violations by employers or employees, will affect approximately half of the nation's 52 million civilian workers, restricting their movement to new jobs.

It was declared effective at one minute after Saturday midnight.

Approved by Byrnes

The order, representing a step toward carrying out the president's directions to hold the line against inflation, bore the approval of James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director. The regulations were adapted simultaneously to extending the wage controls exercised by the war labor board and to furthering McNutt's plans for switching workers to essential activities and holding them there. They:

1. Specify that employers in essential activities may hire without restriction any one not employed in an essential activity during the preceding 30 days. "Essential activities" were defined as those listed as such by the war man power commission or designated by its 12 regional directors as "locally needed activities."

2. Forbid nonessential employers to hire employees from essential activities at higher pay.

3. Forbid essential employers to hire workers away from other essential employers at higher wages or salary rates, except where such hiring is permitted under WMS approved employment stabilization programs—frequently described as "job freezing" plans.

Staff Admittedly Inadequate

These programs, hampered in application by the admitted inadequacy of the WMC staff to do a thorough job patrolling hiring on a big scale, have been put into effect thus far in only approximately 60 areas. They require employees moving from one essential activity to another to get a release termed a "statement of availability" from the old employer or, if he refuses, from the WMC job placement unit, the United States employment service.

The McNutt-Byrnes order provided that statements of availability be issued whenever the worker:

"1. Is discharged by his last employer.

"2. Is laid off for an indefinite period or for seven days or more.

"3. Can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time."

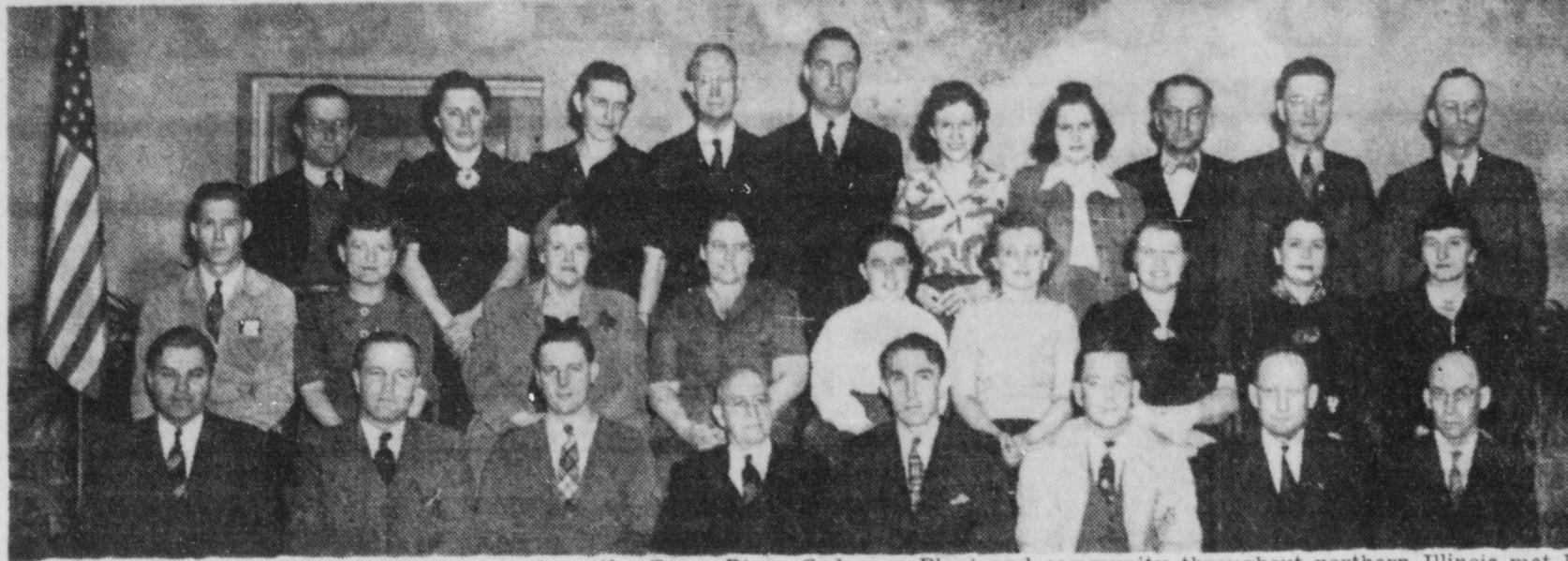
Lower Pay Ruled Out

The order forbade issuance of a statement "solely on the ground that the individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work."

It directed that the statement show the worker's name, the name and address of the issuing employer or WMC officer and office, the date of issuance, and "a statement to the effect that the worker may be hired elsewhere in an essential activity."

Emphasizing that its terms bind employees as well as employers, the order said: "No individual

Northern Illinois First Aid Instructors Meet at Loveland Building



American Red Cross First Aid Instructors from the Green River Ordnance Plant and community throughout northern Illinois met last week at the Loveland Community Building for advanced instruction in first aid application. S. E. Colling, regional supervisor, of St. Louis, Mo., was in charge of the meeting. The group is shown in the above photo shortly after the close of the meeting on Wednesday.

Left to right, front row: L. Hinkle, Dixon; E. Gregorius, Rock Falls; P. Rolde, Freeport; S. Collins, instructor, St. Louis; W. E. Hubbard, Chicago; R. B. Goudie, Dixon; C. Welker, Nelson; S. Willis, Nelson. Second row: A. Kuntz, Dixon; A. Green, Spring Valley; G. Burt, Mendota; M. Menz, Ashton; R. Babin, Nelson; A. Flanigan, Nelson; F. Willis, Nelson; A. Snader, Dixon; D. Wright, Princeton. Third row: J. F. Swanson, Dixon; J. Burkhardt, Sublette; R. Tice, Sublette; V. G. Mays, Dixon; S. R. Finifrock, Sterling; C. C. Christen, Dixon; L. Ribble, Dixon; M. Hays, Dixon; G. Williams, Dixon, and R. Hoffman, Dixon.

Reuther Brothers Come Up With Plan

Text of Order Curbing Job Shifts

Detroit, April 19.—(AP)—The Reuther brothers, Walter and Victor of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO), today came up with new suggestions which they said would increase the nation's industrial production and stabilize its war-time economy.

Victor, assistant director of the UAW's war policy division, presented before an educational convention of the union a proposal for government-approved furloughs for industrial workers, similar to those given soldiers, as an antidote for absenteeism.

Deciding government surveys showed 75 per cent of worker absenteeism was caused by illness, Reuther suggested that corporations "should take as much interest in safeguarding the health of their workers as the Army does of its soldiers".

In plants where workers are working long hours, particularly where they are working seven days a week, he said, "the government should work out an approved system of furloughs to allow them periodic days off to regain their energy".

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president who authorized the "Reuther Plan" to get the maximum production out of the nation's industrial machine, told the convention he opposed incentive pay plans because they "would open the door to the abuses of the old piece-work system".

He called President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order against inflation "rather late" and added:

"Wages and prices must be frozen at the same level. Wages are fixed by the 'Little Steel formula' at September, 1941, but the cost of living has increased greatly since that date."

He urged industry-wide wage fixing by a management-labor-government board and establishment of an over-all planning agency to correlate the economic front.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Greater Montreal has a population of a million and a half.

shall accept new employment with an employer if the employer is prohibited from hiring him under this regulation.

But the order also said: "Nothing in this regulation shall be construed to prejudice existing rights of an employee under any agreement with his employer."

Washington, D. C., April 18.—(AP)—The text of the order by Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, regulating the transfer of workers follows:

"Pursuant to the authority vested in me as chairman of the war man power commission by executive order, No. 9328, dated April 8, 1943, I hereby prescribe the following regulation:

Low Salary Basis Barred
"No statement of availability shall be issued solely on the ground that an individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work.

"Any such statement shall contain the worker's name, his social security account number, if any, the name and address of the issuing employer or war man power commission officer and office, the date of issuance, and a statement to the effect that the worker may be hired elsewhere in an essential activity. The inclusion by an employer on such notice of any information other than that required by this regulation shall be deemed to be a violation of this regulation.

"**904.3. Acceptance of employment by workers.** No individual shall accept new employment with an employer if the employer is prohibited from hiring him under this regulation.

Penalties Are Provided
"904.6. Penalties. The hiring by an employer of a new employee, or the acceptance by an individual of new employment, in violation of this regulation is subject to the penal provisions of the act of Oct. 2, 1942 (Pub. No. 729, 77th Cong.). The provisions of section 400110 of the regulations of the economic stabilization director, issued Oct. 27, 1942, apply to

Dangers of Chronic Ailments

FREE BOOK — On Piles and Colon Troubles

Learn interesting facts about Piles, Fistula and other rectal and colon disorders; also such commonly associated ailments as headaches, nervousness, constipation or stomach, liver and bladder conditions.

HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, STOMACH, COLON, LIVER & KIDNEY DISTURBANCES, CONSTIPATION, ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, ANEMIA, PROSTATIC SYMPTOMS

Write today for the frank and informative 16-page FREE BOOK. Explains mild institutional treatment. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1627, Kansas City, Mo.

IT COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY WATER PAINTS BECAUSE OF ITS EXTRA SPREADING CAPACITY

• DRIES QUICKLY TO A FLAT, GLARELESS FINISH

• NOT A FADE—it is a thoroughly tested oil paint that can always be repainted at any time

• HAS NO OBJECTIONABLE PAINT ODOR

• READY FOR USE... JUST AS IT COMES

• NO SIZING OR PRIMING... NO SPECIAL MIXING

W. H. WARE, Hardware

211 W. First St.

Hearing Aid Expert To Be Here April 21st

Will Display Newest Product of Western Electric Company at Nachusa Hotel, Offers Scientific Hearing Tests!

Good news for the hard of hearing in and around Dixon comes in the form of this interesting announcement made by the Audiphone Company, distributor for the new Western Electric Hearing Aids. The Company states that next Wednesday, April 21st, Robert S. Greene, Hearing Aid Expert, will be at the Nachusa Hotel and will test any person's hearing on the Western Electric Audiometer at a charge of only one dollar. This test shows per cent loss of hearing in each ear and reveals if there is hearing through bone conduction. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. This test also affords deafened persons the opportunity to see latest Western Electric Aids perfected by the Bell Telephone

Company Laboratories — the same organization that developed and perfected the telephone.

No appointment is necessary. Each person is interviewed by Robert S. Greene in strict privacy — and receives individual analysis and personalized recommendations.

These tests are being extended as a public service by the Western Electric Hearing Aid Dealer. If you are hard of hearing, or know some one who is interested, make a note now of this unusual opportunity. Remember—only one day: 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, April 21st. And remember the place: Nachusa Hotel, Dixon. Get the true facts on your hearing condition!

Western Electric HEARING AIDS
PRODUCT OF BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES RESEARCH

man power director as a locally needed activity.

"(B) New employee means any individual who has not been in the employ of the hiring employer at any time during the preceding 30 day period.

AH, MANPOWER!

Los Angeles — Eighteen police cars, six highway patrol cars, two suburban patrol automobiles and nearly two platoons of soldiers finally brought to bay three youths who ignored a boulevard stop sign.

The boys wound up by crashing through a dead-end street barrier into a row of Army tents.

ARMY-NAVY GAME

Chicago—It was the Army pitted against the Navy—and the Army won.

A soldier and his date from one direction and a sailor and his date from the other direction approached the only two vacant seats in the crowded balcony of a loop theater. Both couples made a dive for the seats and both arrived at the same time.

A tossed coin settled gave the Army squatter's rights.

UNIFORMED FAMILY

Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers of suburban Highland Park who have five sons and two grandsons in uniform, think their family enrollment record is nothing unusual, but add that if they

had any more boys they, too, would be in the war.

The five sons, Harry, Jr., William, Paul, Robert and Herbert, are in the Navy, one of the grandsons, Gerald, is in the Marines, while his brother, Harry III, is in a cavalry unit. They are the sons of Harry, Jr.

The first stripping of cork from young trees takes place when they are 15 to 20 years of age.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

LOANS TO BUY SPRING CLOTHES

OR SUPPLY ANY OTHER NEED

SIMPLE PROCEDURE COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

Across From Court House

105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105

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HELP EACH OTHER WIN

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Class Meeting

Mrs. Charles Kinn and Mrs. Elmer Hoover will be hostesses to the Philathene class of the Methodist church at the meeting to be held Tuesday night, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mrs. C. J. Behler will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Gilbert Norman will give the story of Great Women of the Bible. Her topic "Esther". Roll call, Favorite Spring Flower".

Member Drum and Bugle Corps
Ernest George Landers, in training with the armed forces, has been made a member of the drum and bugle corps. He is driving an ambulance. His address is Pvt. E. G. Landers, 36551405.

Dinner Guests
Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Burchell had as dinner guests on

114th Medical Bat., Co. C, A. P. O 26, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Business Men's Meeting

The April meeting and dinner of Oregon Better Business Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Pines State Park Lodge.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzman entertained the married couples of the high school faculty at a dinner party Sunday evening.

Brief Furlough

George Etnyre, Jr., who has been training in chemical warfare the past thirteen weeks at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, arrived home Sunday on a brief furlough, returning there Wednesday, where he has been assigned temporarily. He expects to be accompanied on his return east by his wife. He has been commissioned second lieutenant.

Dinner Guests

Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Burchell had as dinner guests on

Hospital

Mrs. Louis Piske has received word from her son Fay Forman who has been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., that he was being sent to Vancouver, Wash., where he will enter a hospital for surgery.

To Indiana

W. L. Pickering, county superintendent of schools, and son Billy went to Lafayette, Ind., Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pickering.

Warmolts Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. George Gustafson, residing on one of the Lowden farms, are parents of a daughter born Thursday, April 15.

Allen Camling of Byron, who had an appendectomy, went home Saturday.

Miss Mildred Diehl was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Haines of Mount Morris, a medical patient, went home Saturday.

Mrs. Gene Rouse and daughter went home Saturday.

Mrs. William Rhea and baby went home Sunday.

Blaine Hussey of Franklin Grove is a medical patient.

Personals

Mrs. W. F. Brooke returned Saturday from Palos Heights where she spent a few days with her son Gerald Brooke and family.

Miss Verna Belle Settles was a visitor in Chicago for several days the past week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turney.

Mrs. H. E. Carman is entertaining a 500 card club.

Mrs. Howard Benson has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit relatives.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Plat books of Lee county—50 cents each at this office.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

In aviation industries, layers of soundproofing are sewed between a facing material and a waterproof fabric and placed next to the ship's skin in order to keep the cold out, the heat in and deaden sound and absorb vibration.

A plan to put into effect the share-your-car system for salesmen has been started. Hotels in Alabama and north Florida have blackboards in the lobbies with all available rides listed.

Washington, D. C., city transit buses suffered enough damage in four days driving over ice-rutted streets to equal one year's normal wear and tear on equipment.

If you really care to have your bureau drawers and pantry shelves look nice, use our very attractive colored paper—blue, pink, green, canary and white. In rolls, 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

How to be RIGHT in your own back yard

With a Victory Garden

SUGGESTED SMALL KITCHEN GARDEN—INTENSIVE CULTURE—30 BY 50 FEET

Planting	Row No. and width	30 feet		
1 st	1-12"	Early peas (Snap beans late)		
	2-12"	Second early peas (Lettuce and kohlrabi late)		
	3-12"	Spinach (Spinach late)		
	4-12"	Leaf lettuce (Spinach late)	Turnips (Spinach late)	Kohlrabi (Spinach late)
	5-12"	Onion sets (Radish late)		
	6-12"	Onion seed planted with radish (Turnips late)		
2 nd	7-24"	Early cabbage plants		
	8-24"	Carrots planted with radish		
	9-18"	N. Z. Spinach	Beets planted with radish	
	10-30"	Tomato seed		
	11-24"	Snap beans		
3 rd	12-24"	Tomato plants		
	13-24"	Snap beans		
4 th	14-18"	Lima beans		
	15-24"	Summer squash or peppers	Cucumbers or eggplant	
	18"	(Border strip)		

Crops in parentheses can be planted in the indicated rows after the early crops are harvested.

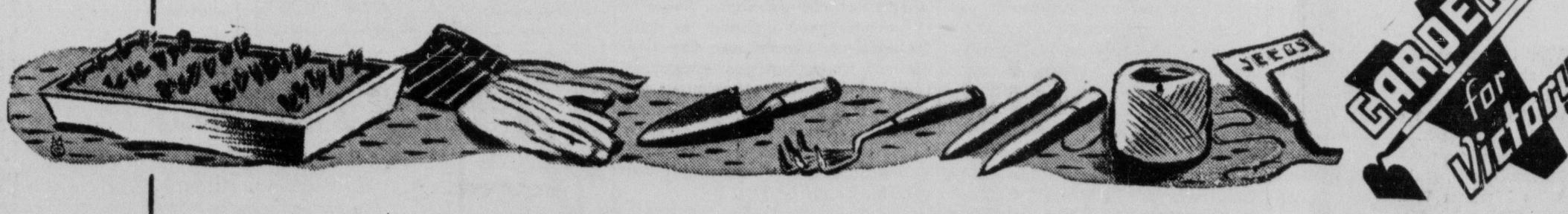
MEDIUM-SIZED KITCHEN GARDEN—INTENSIVE CULTURE—60 BY 50 FEET

Planting	Row No. and width	60 feet		
1 st	1-24"	Asparagus	Rhubarb	Perennial onions
	2-48"	Early potatoes		
	3-24"	Early potatoes		
	4-24"	Early potatoes		
	5-24"	Early potatoes		
	6-24"	Onion seed planted with radish (Snap beans late)		
	7-12"	Onion sets (½ Leaf lettuce, ¼ kohlrabi late)	Spinach (½ Leaf lettuce, ¼ kohlrabi late)	
	8-12"	Lettuce (Spinach late)	Turnips (Spinach late)	Kohlrabi (Spinach late)
	9-18"	Peas (Radish late)		
	10-18"	Peas (Turnips late)		
2 nd	11-18"	Early cabbage seed		
	12-18"	Early cabbage plants		
	13-18"	Carrots		
	14-18"	Beets	Chard	N. Z. Spinach
	15-18"	Parsnips planted with radish		Parsley
	16-18"	Early cauliflower plants	Broccoli	Salsify planted with radish
	17-36"	Tomato seed		Head lettuce plants
	18-36"	Sweet corn and squash		
	19-36"	Sweet corn and squash		
	20-18"	Snap beans		
3 rd	21-24"	Snap beans		
	22-18"	Tomato plants		
	23-18"	Lima beans	Peppers	Eggplant
	24-30"	Sweet potatoes		
	25-30"	Late cabbage seed		
Special ¹	18"	(Border strip)		

Crops in parentheses can be planted in the indicated rows after the early crops are removed. If potatoes are dug early, Rows 2 to 5 may also be used for late planting. The special planting of late cabbage is for late fall, sauerkraut, or winter storage. Sow June 1 in northern Illinois.

(FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION, WRITE UNIV. OF ILLINOIS, URBANA)

When it comes to cooking, canning and dehydrating the food grown in your garden, our Home Service department will be glad to give you helpful information.



Boys! Girls!
WANT TO BE A
Junior Commando?
SEE THE
Full Page Color Feature



Little Orphan
Annie
And The
Junior
Commandos

IN TOMORROW'S
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, a Colonel in the Junior Commandos, tells all Boys and Girls in America, between the ages of 6 and 16 years old, how to be a Junior Commando and work for VICTORY.

In tomorrow's color feature Annie recruits a commando, shows what is to be done to help win the war and earn the coveted title of Junior Commando.

Every boy and girl should see this Color Feature. Learn what Commandos are doing to help their parents in this all-out struggle to preserve the American way of life. Parents should encourage their boys and girls to see this Full Color Feature in which Little Orphan Annie tells them what Junior Commandos really mean to this country and the war effort.

Also: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MORE WINNERS
IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S CASH PRIZE OFFER...
\$3,500 A WEEK
FOR
"Beat-the-Axis" SLOGANS!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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ESTABLISHED 1851Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.—Revelation 1:8.

Have regard to the end.—Translation of Chilo's saying.

Have You Bought Your Bond?

Your extra bond, we mean. Uncle Sam is selling them. They guarantee victory and a return to the ways of peace. The ordinary schedule of bond-buying is not enough. The war is accelerating; the thunder grows louder. The fighting increases in intensity and the axis, wherever we have been able to meet it, is slipping. To make it possible to meet the Unholy Three in more places, buy bonds.

It is better to buy bonds, and have the dollars returned with interest, than to sulk and force the government eventually to draft our money in the form of still stiffer taxes. Our boys go without whimpering. We can do no less than send our dollars over the top with ringing cheers.

We save our dollars by spending them for bonds—and we also help save our country.

An Ugly Word

Absenteeism has come to have ugly connotations because most discussion has concerned wilful, inexcusable failure to report for work—Monday morning hangover, laziness, disinterest, pique, general irresponsibility.

These are the causes of much absenteeism, and they deserve all the harsh things that have been said about them. Whether they account for a quarter, a third, a half or two-thirds of the 423,000,000 man-days lost last year through absenteeism, nobody knows. The best available information suggests that considerably more than half of all absenteeism is due to causes for which the nation and the community are to blame, rather than individuals.

Inadequate housing in war boom communities, requiring long, arduous daily travel, often in over-crowded trains and buses, on top of overtime work, may well be the most important cause of absenteeism.

This combination of evils promotes overfatigue and sickness. It interferes with normal home life, thereby injuring morale. It prevents workers—many of them women who are trying to keep homes going outside factory hours—from doing necessary shopping when stores are open, from working in victory gardens, and from taking in the movies.

Probably, in the hectic drive for ever-increasing production with an ever-lessening force of accu-

stomed workers, it will not be possible to eliminate all of these causes of absenteeism.

Obviously we shall not be able to provide housing so that all workers can live near their factories. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to supply sufficient transportation everywhere to do away with overcrowding in rush hours.

A certain amount of reshuffling of personnel might reduce the burden of available housing and transit lines. Stores and recreational facilities might arrange to be open at the hours when workers can do their shopping.

If there is labor hoarding, which leads workers to disbelieve the existence of a manpower shortage, so that they can no harm in taking a day off when they see fit, the Manpower Commission should establish the facts and set free surplus workers wherever they are found.

There is much that could be done, in addition to hurling invective at deliberate malingerers. The first need, however, is to ascertain the facts. Can't some Washington department spare the manpower to do that?

Equality of Sacrifice

Accepting congress' repealer of his \$25,000 salary ceiling, because he could do nothing else, President Roosevelt tried to stick a last barb into the legislators by accusing them of discriminating against \$600 a year draftees. Congress he said refused to reduce the salary of men not drafted, however high their incomes might be.

That is not so. Through taxation congress has cut away all the fat and most of the flesh from big incomes. Through taxation congress can strip off the rest of the flesh and most of the bone.

The issue was and is whether the executive, against the expressed will of the people's representatives, can order and enforce a revolution in the nation's established philosophy—and that to the detriment of the war effort.

Congress has answered that he can not.

Telling the World

The United Mine Workers have adopted an intelligent course in presenting their case to the public through large-scale advertising. And they chose well in the angle they have emphasized in their copy.

Apparently the bulk of the public is against the wage increase demanded by John L. Lewis. But, on the other hand, few have really realized when we have talked about the 35-hour week in coal mining, that another 90 minutes a day of unpaid time was required to get back and forth from portal to pit mouth.

Whatever the ultimate decision may be, at least it will be based upon a more intelligent public understanding of a major issue involved.

Without Music

Soldiers have been forbidden to play for weekly USO dances at Delray Beach, Fla., given exclusively for service men and their partners. Why? Because James Caesar Petrillo, the music czar, protested to the War Department.

There is no professional music organization in Delray Beach. These were free dances, for men preparing to risk their lives to protect the democracy which makes Czar Petrillo's union possible.

Who will volunteer to send a yellow feather to the adjutant general's office, with permission to pass it up higher if the A. G. was acting under orders?

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Society News

Party Given for Camp Grant Boys

On Friday, April 16, a Red Cross party, sponsored by the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, 40 and 8 and Catholic Woman's club of St. Patrick's church, was given for the hospitalized boys at Camp Grant. Over one hundred of these boys enjoyed the games and entertainment.

The committee in charge was: Mrs. Rae Arnould, chairman; Mrs. Edward Christman, Mrs. George Airtis, Mrs. L. F. Palen, Mrs. David James, Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. David Gardner. These ladies were assisted by the following group from Camp Grant: Miss Fan Mattocks and Gladys Black, recreation workers; Leandine Sternlauf, asst. field director; Evelyn Mason, social worker; Lt. Eleanor Flannigan, A. N. C.; Lt. Phyllis Welch, A. N. C.; Community singing, Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons.

Games of Liverpool rummy were played and prizes of stationary, playing cards, sewing kits, shaving cream, lotion and cigarettes were awarded. To each boy went two doughnuts, coffee, a candy bar and a package of cigarettes. The coffee was donated by Mrs. Vernon G. Mays, Mrs. George Curtis and Mrs. W. M. Dailey.

Part of the candy, cigarettes, doughnuts and cream was donated by Walter Knack, Beier's Bakery and Standard Dairy.

SUMMER ROUND-UP
The Summer Round-Up for the North Central kindergarten will be held from 8 until 10 o'clock Tuesday, April 20, and on Wednesday, April 21, for the Lincoln kindergarten at the Lincoln school. All children entering first grade in the fall, who have not been examined, may go to either of the schools for their examinations.

TO STERLING

Members of the V. F. W. post and auxiliary of the Dixon post, attended the Sterling V. F. W. installation Sunday. Those attending were, John Thomas and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Brooks, George Walker, Henry Shoemaker and P. J. Benoit.

TRAVEL CLUB

The Dixon Travel club will be meeting this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Loveland Community House. Mrs. Gail Dickey will show pictures of her western trip.

RED CROSS UNIT

The meeting of the Grand Detour Red Cross unit will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Parks, on Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

Saturday's Bride



Honor Pledges at Afternoon Party

On Sunday, between the hours of three and five members of Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Mu chapter, were entertaining with their annual tea given in honor of the new pledges. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. Willard Thompson, 403 East Fellows street, with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Howard Edwards, the sponsors of the sorority and Miss Alice Thomson, the sorority president, receiving the pledges.

The beautifully appointed tea table was covered with an all-over lace cloth and had as its centerpiece a large bowl of spring blossoms with yellow tapers on either side. Sylvia Bush poured.

Those who will be installed at the formal banquet on May 1, will be, Mary Carey, Virginia Fitzpatrick and Mildred Shannahan.

SUGAR GROVE P.T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday evening, the Sugar Grove P.T. A. held their last meeting with a scramble supper and election of officers preceding the program. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Paul Kesseling; vice president, Mrs. Keith Swarts; secretary, Mrs. Roy Grobe; treasurer, Summer Reed.

After the business meeting a program was given with L. W. Miller as the guest speaker. A group of women from the American Legion were present and presented the school with an American flag. The teacher, Miss Anza Lawton, accepted the flag and all those present were asked to give the pledge of allegiance.

Group singing and a flag drill were presented, and Miss Irene Hubbard sang two numbers, playing her own accompaniment. Piano solos were given by Shirley Grobe and Marilyn Reed and Darlene Swarts and Marilyn Reed played a piano duet.

Miss Marian Wilmarth, county nurse, was present and organized a class in home nursing to be held on Monday evenings.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Danekas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkus, of Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Folkers, of Dixon, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Laiing at the Rainbow Inn Saturday evening.

PALMYRA AID

Palmyra Aid society will meet Wednesday, April 21, at the town hall in Palmyra to make surgical dressings. Anyone in the vicinity who would be interested, is invited to attend. A scramble dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

HAZELWOOD P.T. A.

The Hazelwood P.T. A. has planned a meeting to be held at the Hazelwood school on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

RED CROSS UNIT

The Surgical Dressing unit of the Grand Detour Red Cross, will be dismissed for this week because of Holy Week, but will be resumed the Tuesday after Easter, April 27, 1:30 o'clock at Beck's Tea room.

INEXPERIENCED WOMEN

TO WRAP OR
PACK CANDY
BARS FOR
SOLDIERS,
SAILORS, AND
MARINES

55¢

PER HOUR
TO START
RAISE in WAGES
AFTER SHORT
LEARNING PERIOD

PLEASANT
SURROUNDINGS

PAID VACATION

UNIFORMS FURNISHED
and LAUNDERED FREE

BELOW-COST
CAFETERIA MEALS

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Chicago, Illinois



"IT'S GOOD TO HEAR Your VOICE!"

It is good to hear the voices of friends and loved ones from far away. For warmth and sincerity of greeting nothing can take the place of the spoken word. Your telephone makes it possible for you to speak with those you love regardless of the miles that may separate you. Make a practice of keeping in touch with out-of-town friends by telephone! Long Distance telephone service is quick and clear and the cost is always moderate. You will find sample rates in your directory or the Long Distance Operator will gladly quote the rate to any place you want to reach.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.



FROM UNIVERSITY

Roger Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapman, who is a student at the University of Purdue, will arrive home tomorrow to spend the week end with his parents, returning to his studies at the university after Easter Sunday.

FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer and son, Wayne, returned last evening from Chicago, where they attended the play Tovarich that was presented by the University Players in Mandel hall on the campus of the University of Chicago, on Saturday evening. Bernard Frazer, elder son of the Frazer's took part in the play.

SUMMER ROUND-UP OFF TO GOOD START

The Summer Round-Up for the children of the South Central, St. Mary's and Loveland schools was held Friday, April 16, at South Central school and was a great success. Fifty children and mothers turned out for their examinations.

The Summer Round-Up committee wished to thank the following doctors for their help: Drs. J. B. Werren, D. L. Murphy, H. J. McCoy, C. E. Smith, and H. D. Burke. Their splendid cooperation and time given is appreciated by all.

G. A. R. SUPPER

Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet tonight at the G. A. R. hall for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock. It has been requested that table service and a dish to pass be brought to this evening's meeting.

Calendar

Monday

Dixon Circle No. 73, G. A. R. — G. A. R. Hall.

Wadsworth Class of St. Paul's Church—Mrs. Clarence Hill, hostess at 7:30.

Monday Nighters — Mrs. George Alshouse, Jr., hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Dixon Evening Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. George Holland, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Aux. Dixon Commandery — Masonic Temple, scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Phidian Art Club — Mrs. Charles Walgreen, hostess.

Prairieville Social Circle—Prairieville church, 1 p. m.

Woman's Bible Class—At Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Dixon High School P.T. A.—Dixon High school, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Travel Club—Love Land Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's Club—Mrs. W. A. McNichols hostess.

Wednesday

Stitch and Chatter Club—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brierton hosts, scramble supper.

Marion Home Bureau—Mrs. Harold Donnell hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Palmyra Aide Society—Town Hall, scramble 12 p. m.

Retired Teachers Club—Miss Florence Mulkins, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Grand Detour Red Cross Unit—Mrs. Alfred Parks hostess, 1:30 p. m.

K. C. WILL MEET

A meeting of the Knights of Co-

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisz of Champaign, Ill., and Andy Weisz and daughter, Judy, of Lanark spent yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Hattie B. Weisz.

—

POISED AND PRETTY FOR
EASTER MORNING...AND AFTER!

lumbus will be held at the K. C. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

—

SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Dixon Commandery No. 21, K. T. will meet for a scramble supper on Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Temple. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a stated meeting for the Sir Knights and cards for the ladies. Meat and coffee will be furnished.

PERSONALS

Linda Newcomer of Chicago is visiting her grandfather, Francis X. Newcomer.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park, entertained at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling, were guests Sunday at Withorne, of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

The Misses Wooldridge of Grand Detour were Dixon visitors Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Moore has been visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of Bluff Park entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw of Bluff Park.

Mrs. Harvey McGonigle of Walnut has returned to her home after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Krug, of Dixon avenue.

Mrs. Katherine Hagerman, who has been critically ill in the Rockford Memorial hospital, is somewhat improved.

Fred Burdge of Sterling was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Sam Kihlstrom of Harmon was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Mrs. Noah Beard has returned from Rochester, Minn.

The many friends of Marie Patterson will be glad to know that she is greatly improved at the Katherine Shaw Bether hospital.

which he will go to Sterling to take charge of the Lincoln Tavern hotel.

Pvt. Harold Green of Camp Grant spent the week-end in Dixon with relatives.

Capt. Cal G. Tyler has been transferred from Fort Sheridan to the Morgan Park Military academy. Mrs. Tyler visited him at his new post over Sunday.

Dr. Lewis Belinson at the Dixon state hospital, where he formerly served as assistant managing officer.

Miss Alberta Smith of Springfield is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott.

Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois is a gift of 184 former students killed in World War I. It seats 69,000, cost approximately \$2,000,000.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

Keep Eyes in Fighting Trim!



DR. W. G. LANDT

Formerly Mutual Optical Co.

PHONE 826

War Stamp corsages and boutonnieres . . . designed especially for Easter by Lil Dache.



AIRZ STEP

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

ALL as lovely as the Easter tradition! A whole collection of pretty Pumps and Ties that respond to your urge to "dress up" . . . all coveted for the vivacious things they do to your feet with the famed 'Magic Sole'.

A—Dale . . . sleek gabardine step-in

B—Sarge . . . smart tie of shiny calf

C—Miles . . . square toe with bow

D—Delby . . . polished calf lo-heeler

E—Sentry . . . square toe calf tie

\$6.50

A

B

C

BOWMAN BROS.

121 WEST FIRST ST.

DIXON

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks uneven; rails supported. Bonds steady; north western is-sues strong. Cotton mixed: New Orleans selling, trade price-fixing. Chicago: Wheat closed 1¢ lower to 9¢ higher; interest light. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady to 10 cents lower; top \$15.15; moderate receipts. Cattle steady to 25 cents off; top choice fed steers \$17.75.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	14.35	14.37	14.31	14.32
May	14.21	14.21	14.21	14.21
July	14.35	14.35	14.35	14.35
Sept	14.35	14.55	14.45	14.55
Dec	14.45	14.55	14.45	14.55
CORN	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Sept	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Dec	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
OATS	62.5	62.5	62.5	62.5
May	60.7	61.1	60.2	60.7
July	60.7	60.8	59.4	59.2
Sept	61	61	61	61
Dec	61	61	61	61

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 50; on track 56; total US shipments Sat 370, Sun 12; old stock; supplies light, no track; trading account lack of supplies; market unsettled; no track sales reported; new stock, supplies very light; demand good; market firm at ceiling.

Poultry: live, 2 trucks; firm; hen under 4 lbs 23; 4½ lbs 26; over 5½ lbs 16; leghorns, under 4 lbs 24; 4½ lbs 26; fryers, 3-4 lbs colored, Plymouth rock, white rock 28½; sprigs 4½ lbs colored, Plymouth rock, white rock 31½; over 5½ lbs 33½; broilers under 3 lbs colored, Plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roasters, 5½ lbs down 18; over 5½ lbs 19; stags 22; ducks 27; geese 25; capons, 8 lbs up 36½; under 8 lbs 35½; slips 33½.

Butter, receipts 590,154; steady prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery 83 AA 46½; 92 A 46; 90 B 45½; 89 C 45½; 88 cooking 44; 90 centralized carlots B 45½.

Egg receipts 33,247; steady; local fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37½; cars 38½; firsts, local 37½; cars 37½; current receipts 35½; dirties 34; checks 33½.

Egg futures, No. 1 contract close Apr 38.00; No. 2 contract Oct 41.85.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 17,000; generally active, steady to 10 per cent higher than Friday's averages; top 15.15; good and choice 180-360 lbs 14.90-15.15; bulk 15.00@10. strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs lights and underweights 14.25@15.00;

Two Congressional

(Continued from Page 1)

members had not been able to attend, the statement was not being issued as a formal pronouncement of the society.

The statement said in part:

Rights Challenged

President Roosevelt's declared policy denies reasonable access to original sources of information and progress of the forthcoming United Nations food conference. Without adequate information, sound public opinion cannot be formed.

The president's policy challenges the right of the American people to receive public information free of governmental restrictions or control. A pattern is being established which, if continued, will stifle the right of free inquiry and prevent continuous flow of full information to the public. The government should not use voluntary censorship to serve its convenience and interest."

Joining Roberts, who is from the Kansas City Star, in issuing the statement were:

William Allen White of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette; Tom Wallace of the Louisville, Ky., Times; Dwight Marvin of the Troy, N. Y., Record; W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit, Mich., News; Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune; Ben McElway of the Washington, D. C., Star; James M. North of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram; Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor; Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Dwight Young of the Dayton, O., Journal-Herald.

Vandercook Indicted on Charges of Fraud

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Donald Vandercook was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of using the mails to defraud contractors of more than \$39,000. The indictment alleged that Vandercook obtained the money on representations that he was forming a syndicate to construct Army depots in three mid-western states. Vandercook let it be known, the indictment said, that he was to be the project manager for the 16 depots to be erected at a total cost of \$160,000,000 and that he "soon" was swamped by contractors seeking to get in on the ground floor.

It also set forth that more than 200 contractors became interested in the plan and that he obtained money from 79 of them. The average contribution, it added, was \$500, and one firm contributed \$1,300. The sites of the proposed plants included Dixon, Ill.

Pennsylvania's first cast-iron bridge was built in 1855.

Yanks Lead Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

er planes were reported damaged. A Cairo communiqué said nine American planes were lost.

This was but one of a series of exploits in which allied airmen and ground gunners shot down 55 planes during the day and night.

Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets were heavily attacked.

Flying Fortresses left large fires burning in the freight yards and on an air field at the Sicilian port of Palermo.

United States and South African pilots of the western desert air force hunted across the Sicilian Straits until late yesterday afternoon to score the spectacular demonstration that allied victory is on the wing.

The huge formation of Junkers, with strong fighter protection, was sighted flying toward Sicily almost at sea level.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 11,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 7,000.

good 360-550 lbs sows 14.60@90; few choice to 15.00.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 800; choice fed steers and yearlings to good 25 down; medium to good grades 25 down; large steers and heifer run; heifer run; heifers steady to 25 lower, early top choice to prime 1255 lb steers 17.75; most early sales 14.75@16.75; average choice 90½ lb heifers 16.60; bulk 14.00@16.00; cutter cows 9.75 down; good fat cows 14.00; weighty sausage bulls up to 14.00; but light kinds 10.15@11.25; vealers steady to weak at 15.00@16.00.

Salable sheep 9.00; total 12,000; fat lambs opening moderately active about steady with Friday; good about steady with western woolen lambs 15.50@15.50 with 90-91 lb weights included at outside; best held upward to 16.00; bids and sales on culls and medium lightweight lambs around 10.00@11.50; nothing done on clipped lambs; sheep about steady shot load medium to good 9½ lb woolen ewes 8.00, sorted with 27 head out.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 11,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 7,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHI CASH

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Cash wheat sample grade hard 13.85

Corn No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.04½-1.06½; No. 4, 1.03; sample grade yellow 9.60-10.4; No. 2 white 1.23½-1.24½; No. 1, 1.20.

Oats, No. 1 mixed heavy 6.75; No. 2, 6.85; No. 1 white extra heavy 6.85½; No. 2 white 6.75; No. 2 white heavy 6.85; No. 3 white 6.65½-6.75; No. 3 white heavy 6.75.

Barley, malting 9.2-10.7 nom; hard 9.95; feed 8.85 nom. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow 1.69½; No. 4, 1.61½; sample grade yellow 1.49½-1.55 10/100.

Field seed per hundredweight nom.

Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 21.00-26.00; fancy red top 7.25-7.50; red clover 20.00-25.00; sweet clover 7.50-9.50; alfalfa 32.50-39.00.

WALL STREET CLOSE

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 155; Al-Ch Mfg 34½; Am Ch & Dye 155; Am Smelt 44; A T & T 144; Am Tab 54½; Anaconda 29; Arm III 5½; Atch 54½; Aviation 5½; Beth Stl 64; Borden 26; Borg 32; Cater Tract 45½; C & G 44½; Chrysler 72½; Consol Oil 10%; Container 20%; Corn Prod 56½; Curt-Wright 8½; Douglas 68½; Du Pont 142; G E 35%; Gen Foods 37%; G M 49; Goodrich 37%; Goodyear 34½; Int Harv 67½; Johns-Manville 81½; Kennecott 33½; Kroger 68½; March Glass 34½; Liggett 68½; March Field 13½; Mont Ward 39½; Nat Bisc 19½; Natl Baking 18; No Am Avia 13; Non Pac 4½; Owens Glass 56½; Pan Am Avia 29½; Penn 48½; Penn RR 29½; Phillips 48½; Stl Ind 31%; Stl Oil NJ 52½; Swift 24; Texas Co 47½; Un Carbo 18½; Un Air 22; Un Air 32½; US Rubber 36½; US Steel 54½.

Surface Craft Suffer

Axial surface craft also suffered again yesterday, the tally for the day being: One merchant ship left sinking and another afire after B-25 Mitchells attacked Porto Torres, Sardinia; one supply ship left down by the stern and listing after Malta-based aircraft found her in the central Mediterranean; one enemy ship battered by the cannon fire of Malta aerial patrols.

On the land front, French forces captured the Reg el Hedj mountain position 40 miles due west of Enfidaville in a local operation which was the only offensive thrust announced today.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army in the west and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army on the south, however, continued to make forays with strong patrols into Rommel's mountainous defense line.

Plane Score 519 to 175

But the allies and the axis were concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle yet to come.

An Italian military commentator said in a Rome broadcast that a major allied attack in Tunisia was "expected in a very short time" and that it would develop a battle "bloody and violent as never before."

Meanwhile Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, allied air chief in the northwest Africa theater, said his forces have "secured supremacy of the air since the beginning of the Spezia, Pilsen and Mannheim.

Last year, any of the three mis-

sions would have been considered unusual.

While the Russians were hitting northeastern Germany, British

Starter bombers and heavies

were out Friday and Saturday.

Thus the Germans and Italians were threatened day and night from all sides.

The raid on Italy was launched after a day of activity in which RAF smashed at an enemy convoy of 15 ships off the Dutch coast,

leaving one vessel ablaze, and

handed the docks at Dieppe another battering.

London was under an alert

twice in 12 hours because of ap-

proaching enemy planes and a

third time after a false alarm. One

German plane approached the city

last night and set off a terrific

barrage of anti-aircraft fire. No

bombs were dropped. Early to-

day a small force of enemy raiders

reached the outskirts of Lon-

don, but was driven off before

any bombs could be dropped.

Bombs did fall at two places in

southeast England, but there was

little damage and no casualties

were reported.

Meanwhile an announcement

from European theater headquar-

ters of the U. S. Army announced

that more than half of the Focke-

Wulf aircraft factory buildings at

Bremen were destroyed or heavily

damaged in the raid Saturday by

the 8th U. S. Air Force.

Photographs showed that one

large hangar was entirely de-

stroyed, the two largest assembly

shops badly damaged and other

buildings wrecked or damaged, the

announcement said.

Sixteen bombers failed to return

from the raid, but the planes

which made the trip were report-

ed to have shot down more than

30 enemy fighters.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

employed 600 heavy bombers, and 1,500 tons of bombs were loosed on the boche. The British loss of 55 planes wasn't costly enough to make the operations unprofitable.

Simultaneously the Russians

Baseball Managers Are More Reticent Than Usual in Talk

Dykes Says You May Go in First Place and Wake Up in Army

New York, April 19.—(AP)—If all the indecision expressed by the major league managers on the eve of the second baseball campaign of the present war era were placed end to end it would be as evasive as an axis submarine.

The curtailed training offered by the northern camps, playing out the schedule that opens tomorrow with a new type of ball and the war's manpower demands—both of the immediate past and for the coming five months—have combined to make the managers even more reticent than usual.

Billy Southworth, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their world title last fall, said he was still satisfied with the replacements for Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley—all stars of the 1942 team, but now wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms.

"But I am not making any predictions for the coming year," he added, "although we will be speedy on the base paths, have a well-rounded pitching staff and the best catching in the league, we will, as in the past, use our speed to the best advantage."

Dykes' Opinion

Jimmy Dykes, cigar-smoking leader of the Chicago White Sox, expressed the thoughts of virtually all the managers when he said "this ought to be a very interesting season because the picture can change any time."

"You might go to bed one night with your club in first place and wake up in the morning with it in the army. I don't see how any team can make a runaway of the pennant races."

Answering a question by asking one was Jimmy Wilson's reply.

Told that his Chicago Cubs had some support for the National league crown, Wilson came back with "I won't predict, but a guy would be crazy not to be shooting for first place, woudn't he?"

Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns declared "it is impossible for anyone to say how the race will come out, but I do know that the Browns are not going to be shod around."

Nationals in Lead

Meanwhile, playing with a zest generated by their world series triumph of last fall, the National League clubs have defeated their American League rivals in 27 of the 44 inter-league contests this spring.

Four games of the same variety are carded today, but even a clean sweep wouldn't give the junior circuit a chance to take over the top seat.

The National League's edge was built up primarily by Brooklyn's 6 to 1 margin over American League teams and Cincinnati's sweep of the four game series with the Cleveland Indians.

In addition to their complete mastery of the once-proud New York Yankees in five games, the Dodgers are also the pace setters in the Red Flannel league with 11 triumphs in 12 starts. Their only loss was to the Boston Red Sox 5 to 0.

The Boston sockers, incidentally, piled up the best records of the American with only two setbacks in 11 contests and have a chance of adding to that total in a Patriot's Day twin bill with the Boston Braves today. The games also will settle the city series.

Other struggles today are Pittsburgh's meeting with Detroit, in the seventh and rubber game of their series; and the meeting of the White Sox and Cubs in the last of the windy city's pre-season series. The Cubs hold a two to one game edge now.

The St. Louis spring campaign between the Cardinals and Browns ended in a 3 to 3 deadlock while that between the Philadelphia Nationals and Philadelphia Americans finished in a 2-2 stalemate.

Vander Meer of Reds Is Classified 1-A

Ridgewood, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds has been classified 1-A by his home draft board.

Vander Meer, famed for pitching two no-hit games in 1938, is married and has one child.

FATALLY INJURED

Effingham, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Clyde Perkins, 52, Oblong, Ill., farmer, died in a hospital here yesterday after injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile.

At small cost you may purchase any picture appearing in The Dixon Telegraph—taken by our photo staff.

Count Fleet, Hurt Wins Handicap at Jamaica Saturday

New York, April 19.—(AP)—This 19th of April in '43 has a lot in common with the 19th of April in '75. There was a lot of fuss about a horse on both days. That time, 168 years ago, Paul Revere and his hay-burner had just finished their big ride. Maybe Count Fleet is shooting at something not quite so big, but even in these times \$75,000 ain't hay. Besides, the County has a cut left hind foot which, while not considered too serious in itself, carries the threat of infection—and then there'd be no pot for the Count at all.

But cut foot and all, Mrs. John Hertz's pride and joy got ready today for a business trip to Louisville. The way things look now all he has to do is show up at the Kentucky Derby to pick up that fancy bankroll, even though some nine or ten other three-year-olds are going to make him prove it.

These are the brave colts still listed as probable starters—pointing to a possible field of 10 or a dozen—whose best friends keep telling them the most they can get out of it is second money of \$8,000.

The Count suffered a cut foot in winning the Wood Memorial Saturday.

Wins By Four Lengths

He came home swinging on the bit by four lengths in front of seven other Derby eligibles, after suffering the cut in his left hind foot in a scramble at the starting gate.

Although the injury bled considerably, it was not regarded as serious after a preliminary examination. So, the tall son of Reigh County pointed his long brown "beak" at the \$75,000 bank roll waiting at Churchill Downs on May 1—and the rail birds told you it was strictly a case of shooting black birds at midnight if you had even a remote idea of picking against him.

Saturday the pride and joy of Mrs. John D. Hertz pocketed a \$20,150 pay-check and at the finish had left Allen Simmons' Blue Swords four lengths behind, with Jockey Johnny Longden easing him up from the eighth pole to the wire.

Although he had absolutely no competition, he hit the wire in 1:43 for the mile and a sixteenth, just two fifths of a second off the track record. He ran, in fact, just as a 1 to 4 shot should run, and that's exactly what the crowd of 24,074 made him—\$2.50 for \$2—as they poured \$196,192 into the mutual machines on him, smashing all records for the "support" ever given one horse in New York.

The race also uncovered a fair distance-running prospect in W. E. Boeing's Twosome, who came from far back to finish, third, six lengths behind Blue Swords.

Except for those three, however, the others might just as well have "stood in bed." Slide Rule, regarded as the No. 1 horse in Boeing's barns since Devil's Thumb was injured—stopped to a walk and finished fifth, a length behind Texas Ben Whitaker's Pop's Pick. Bringing up the rear were Modest Lad, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Four Freedoms and Vincentine, in that order.

MONDAY MATINEE

Notre Dame's track team, winner in four indoor track carnivals, will spit up for the Drake and Penn relays next week-end. When Lieut. Col. L. S. MacPhail turned up at the Pimlico races Saturday the only thing he'd say about baseball was "I like the Dodgers."

The slight handicap of a broken arm apiece didn't stop a couple of San Diego, Calif., Goldie Novak and Jewell Salee from going through their scheduled bowling match recently. Goldie bowled lefthanded and bettered her regular average.

The opening day of the major league season Wednesday also is Joe McCarthy's 56th birthday—and no chance of postponement on account of weather.

DEFLATED . . .

If Dick Wakefield, the Tiger's rookie, had any tendency to get puffed up about his hitting, a fan must have let it out of him the other day . . . Seeing Dick pick a Ted Williams' model bat, the bystander said, "you'll know you have made good when Ted Williams uses a Wakefield model."

Pin Schedule

LADIES LEAGUE

April 19, 7 o'clock

Plowmen—Frazier Roofing.

Bowman Bros.—Budweiser Gardens.

Villiger Drugs—Freeman No. 2.

Peter Pipers—Dr. Bends.

9 o'clock

Montgomery Ward—Kathryn Beards.

Freeman No. 1—Treins Jewelry.

Tony's—Gateway.

Eichler Bros.—Manhattan Cafe.

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

April 20, 7 o'clock

Purchasing—Safety No. 1.

Comptrollers No. 3—Comptrollers No. 1.

Comptrollers No. 2—Horries

1100 Group—Production No. 2.

Insp. Wolves—Production No. 1.

Engineering—Ordnance No. 1.

Police No. 1—Personnel.

40,000 Fans Attend Opening Games of Pacific Coast Loop

San Francisco, April 19.—(AP)—Despite the pressure of war, the Pacific Coast League drew 40,000 cash customers to four games yesterday in the nation's 1943 debut of professional baseball.

It was a rousing start for the 404-year-old AA circuit. The opening day games attracted only 25,000 fans last year.

—Nurses' Record Sheets

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

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Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May 1.43 1/8 1.43 1/8 1.43 1/8 1.43 1/8
July 1.42 1/2 1.43 1.42 1/2 1.42 1/2 1.42 1/2
Sept 1.43 1/8 1.43 1/8 1.43 1/8 1.43 1/8
Dec 1.44 1/4 1.45 1/8 1.44 1/8 1.45 1/8

CORN

May 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05
July 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05
Sept 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05
Dec 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

OATS

May ... 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
July ... 60 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
Sept ... 60 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
Dec ... 61 61 1/2 61 61 1/2

RYE

May ... 83 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2
July ... 86 1/2 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2
Sept ... 88 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2
Dec ... 91 1/2 91 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—

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Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Sal-

hogs has 11,000; total 17,000; gen-

erally active, steady to 10 lower

than Friday's averages; top 15.15;

good and choice 180-360 lbs 14.90

15.15; bulk 15.00@10; strictly

good and choice 150-180 lbs lights

and underweights 14.25@15.00;

Two Congressional

(Continued from Page 1)

members had not been able to at-tend, the statement was not being issued as a formal pronouncement of the society.

The statement said in part:

Rights Challenged

President Roosevelt's declared policy denies reasonable access to original sources of information and progress of the forthcoming United Nations food conference. Without adequate information, sound public opinion cannot be formed.

The president's policy challenges the right of the American people to receive public information free of governmental restrictions or control. A pattern is being established which, if continued, will stifle the right of free inquiry and prevent continuous flow of full information to the public. The government should not use voluntary censorship to serve its convenience and interest."

Joining Roberts, who is from the Kansas City Star, in issuing the statement were:

William Allen White of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette; Tom Wallace of the Louisville, Ky., Times; Dwight Marvin of the Troy, N. Y., Record; W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit, Mich., News; Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune; Ben McElway of the Washington, D. C., Star; James M. North of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram; Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor; Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Dwight Young of the Dayton, O., Journal-Herald.

Vandercook Indicted on Charges of Fraud

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Don-ald Vandercook was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of using the mails to defraud contractors of more than \$9,000. The indictment alleged that Vandercook obtained the money on representations that he was forming a syndicate to construct Army depots in three mid-western states. Vandercook let it be known, the indictment said, that he was to be the project manager for the 16 depots to be erected at a total cost of \$160,000,000 and that he "soon" was swamped by contractors seeking to get in on the ground floor.

It also set forth that more than 200 contractors became interested in the plan and that he obtained money from 79 of them. The average contribution, it added, was \$500, and one firm contributed \$1,300. The sites of the proposed plants included Dixon, Ill.

Pennsylvania's first cast-iron bridge was built in 1883.

Yanks Lead Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

good 360-550 lbs sows 14.60@90; few choice to 15.00.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 800; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; medium to good grades 25 down; largely steer and heifer run; heifer run; heifers steady to 25 lower; early top choice to prime 1,255 lbs 17.75; most early sales 14.75@16.75; average choice 904 lbs heifers 16.60; bulk 14.00@16.00; cutter cows 9.75 down; good fat cows 14.00; weighty sausage bulls up to 14.00; but light kinds 10.15@11.25; vealers steady to weak at 15.00@16.00.

Salable sheep 9,000; total 12,000; fat lambs opening moderately active about steady with Friday's good to choice fed western wooled lambs 15.50@18.50 with 90-91 lbs weights included at outside; best held upward to 16.00; bids and sales on culs and medium lightweight lambs around 10.00@14.50; nothing done on clipped lambs; sheep about steady; short load medium to good 91 lbs wooled ewes 8.00, sorted with 27 head out.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 11,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 7,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, April 19—(AP)—Cash wheat sample grade hard 1.38.

Corn, No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.04 1/2-1.06 1/2; No. 4, 1.03; sample grade yellow 90-1.04; No. 2 white 1.23 1/2- No. 4, 1.20.

Oats, No. 1 mixed heavy 67; No. 2, 68; No. 1 white extra heavy 68 1/2; No. 2 white 67; No. 2 white, heavy 68; No. 3 white 66 1/2-67; No. 3 white heavy 67; sample grade white 64 1/2-65 1/2.

Barley, malting 92-107; nom; hard 90-95; feed 86-88 nom.

Soybeans, No. 3 yellow 1.69 1/4; No. 4, 1.64 1/4; sample grade yellow 1.49 1/2-1.58 10/100.

Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 21.00-26.00; fancy red top 7.25-75; red clover 20.00-23.00; sweet clover 7.50-9.50; alfalfa 32.50-39.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 155; Al-Ch Mfg 34 1/2; Am Ch & Dye 155; Al-Ch Mfg 34 1/2; Am Co 80 1/2; Am Smelt 44; A T & T 144; Am Tob 54 1/2; Anaconda 29; Arm 11 1/2; Atch 54 1/2; Aviation 5 1/2; Beth St 64; Borden 26; Borg 32; Cater Tract 45 1/2; C & O 44 1/2; Chrysler 72 1/2; Consol Oil 10 1/2; Conoco 20 1/2; ConProd 56 1/2; Curt 142; G E 35 1/2; Gen Foods 37 1/2; G M 49; Goodrich 37 1/2; Goodyear 34 1/2; Harv 67 1/2; Johns-Man 81 1/2; Kennecott 33; Kroger 23 1/2; Lib Glass 34 1/2; Liggett 68 1/2; Marsh Field 13 1/2; Mont Ward 39 1/2; Nat Bisc 19 1/2; Nat Dairy 18; No Am Avia 13; Nor Pac 47 1/2; Owens Glass 56 1/2; Pan Am Avia 29 1/2; Penney 90 1/2; Penn RR 29 1/2; Phillips 48 1/2; Repub St 17; Sears 69 1/2; Shell 23 1/2; St Oil Cal 34 1/2; St Oil Ind 31 1/2; St Oil NJ 52 1/2; Swift 24; Texas Co 47 1/2; Un Caribe 18 1/2; Un Air 22; Un Air 33 1/2; US Rubber 36 1/2; US Steel 54 1/2.

British Bombers on

(Continued from Page 1)

commented: "Great damage was caused in Palermo".

Since Naples is within easy range of allied bombers based in the Middle East, it was considered probable that the bulk of Mussolini's navy might be lying in the Spezia roadsteads against possible need in the final battle in Tunisia, or in the evacuation of the remnants of the axis army. The fleet has long refused to risk combat with the British navy, but the Italians' men o' war now are reported under German direction.

Third Massive Attack

The guage of the snow-balling allied air offensive is exhibited in the fact that the RAF was able to press home three massive attacks in the space of three nights on Spezia, Pilsen and Mannheim. Last year, any of the three missions would have been considered unusual.

Meanwhile the Russians were hitting northeastern Germany, United States fighter-bombers and heavies were out Friday and Saturday. Thus the Germans and Italians were threatened day and night from all sides.

The raid on Italy was launched after a day of activity in which RAF smashed at an enemy convoy of 15 ships off the Dutch coast, leaving one vessel ablaze, and handed the docks at Dieppe another battering.

London was under an alert twice in 12 hours because of approaching enemy planes and a third time after a false alarm. One German plane approached the city last night and set off a terrific barrage of anti-aircraft fire. No bombs were dropped. Early today a small force of enemy raiders reached the outskirts of London, but was driven off before any bombs could be dropped. Bombs did fall at two places in southeast England, but there was little damage and no casualties were reported.

Meanwhile an announcement from European headquarters of the U. S. Army announced that more than half of the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory buildings at Bremen were destroyed or heavily damaged in the raid Saturday by the 8th U. S. Air Force.

Photographs showed that one large hangar was entirely destroyed, the two largest assembly shops badly damaged and other buildings wrecked or damaged, the announcement said.

Sixteen bombers failed to return from the raid, but the planes which made the trip were reported to have shot down more than 50 enemy fighters.

Dixons' first cast-iron bridge was built in 1883.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

planes were reported damaged.

A Cairo communiqué said nine American planes were lost.

This was but one of a series of exploits in which allied airmen and ground gunners shot down 85 axis planes during the day and night.

Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets were heavily attacked.

Flying Fortresses left large fires burning in the freight yards and on an air field at the Sicilian port of Palermo.

United States and South African pilots of the western desert air force hunted across the Sicilian Straits until late yesterday afternoon to score the spectacular blow against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial shipping facilities.

The huge formation of Junkers, strong fighter protection, was sighted flying toward Sicily almost at sea level.

Warhawk squadrons dived as a single unit at the lumbering transports while the Spitfires engaged the covering Messerschmitts.

Many transports fell into the sea wreathed in flames. Others deliberately crash-landed on the continent. It meant that they had to battle their way through clouds of German fighter planes, as is shown by the remarkable fact that the Yankee crews shot down some fifty nazi machines. That indicates fierce combat, to put it mildly, and it's a further convincing exhibition not only of the fire-power and armor which these air Leviathans have but of the capability of their crews. We lost sixteen planes out of what is described as a large force.

All in all, the week-end's fresh display of allied air power must be the cause of extreme anxiety to the nazi high command.

Kiska Under Nine

(Continued from Page 1)

and objectives in Arakan where British troops were reported en-gaging in vigorous patrol activity.

The British appeared bent on inflicting the maximum damage before the heavy rains of the Monsoon season bring the fighting to a halt.

In China it was announced Chinese troops had killed 600 Japanese in sharp fighting southeast of Ichang on the Yangtze.

Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

(D-NC) of the ways and means committee commented that "there is now very good possibility of enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation." Representative Kunston (R-Minn), one of the leaders in the group advocating a modified Rummler plan, said he was "very hopeful" an agreement could be reached by tomorrow.

Despite the optimistic expressions of Doughton and Knutson, some Capitol Hill observers believed chances of an early agreement were slim.

On the senate side of Capitol Hill, Majority Leader Markley indicated the only legislation definitely in sight for senate action this week was on a minor deficiency bill.

Second War Bonds

(Continued on Page 6)

than 82 per cent have purchased ten per cent or more in bonds.

I. N. U. Workers Set Pace

The arrangement under which the I. N. U. Co. plan is working, entitles the purchaser to pay cash for the bonds or the company will purchase the bonds signed for on the pledge cards and make periodic deductions from pay rolls.

Employees are purchasing denominations of their own choosing but the committee is urging that they buy at least one extra bond during the present drive.

Reports today indicated that planes similar to the one adopted by the utilities company are being considered in other local industrial plants and in several business houses meetings with employees were being planned to outline a plan to stimulate the bond sales during the present drive.

The mid-day communiqué said the Germans launched fresh forces in an attack last night and succeeded in breaking into the soviet trenches, but were repulsed after a fierce engagement in which they suffered heavy losses.

The communiqué said there were no important changes on the front. South of Leningrad, on the Donets front about 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians attacked during the night and captured better positions on a new line the communiqué said.

Fighters attacked a large enemy fighter base on the Leningrad front and destroyed 19 enemy planes.

The Finnish communiqué said 23 Russian planes were destroyed without loss Sunday and today mainly in combat near the soviet naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad.

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

City Gets Tax Refund

Dixon's allotment of the state motor fuel tax for the month of March as announced today by George B. McIlvain, state director of finance at Springfield amounted to \$965.

Committees Will Meet

The retail merchants and activities committees of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Loveland Community House to plan the program of activities from May 1 to April 31,

Baseball Managers Are More Reticent Than Usual in Talk

Dykes Says You May Go in First Place and Wake Up in Army

New York, April 19.—(AP)—If all the indecision expressed by the major league managers on the eve of the second baseball campaign of the present war era were placed end to end it would be as evasive as an axis submarine.

The curtailed training offered by the northern camps, playing out the schedule that opens tomorrow with a new type of ball and the war's manpower demands—both of the immediate past and for the coming five months—have combined to make the managers even more reticent than usual.

Billy Southworth, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their world title last fall, said he was well satisfied with the replacements for Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley—all stars of the 1942 team, but now wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms.

"But I am not making any predictions for the coming year," he added, "although we will be speedy on the base paths, have a well-rounded pitching staff and the best catching in the league, we will, in the past, use our speed to the best advantage."

Dykes' Opinion

Jimmy Dykes, cigar-smoking leader of the Chicago White Sox, expressed the thoughts of virtually all the managers when he said "this ought to be a very interesting season because the picture can change any time."

"You might go to bed one night with your club in first place and wake up in the morning with it in the army. I don't see how any team can make a runaway of the pennant races."

Answering a question by asking one was Jimmy Wilson's reply. Told that his Chicago Cubs had some support for the National league crown, Wilson came back with "I won't predict, but a guy would be crazy not to be shooting for first place, wuldn't he?"

Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns declared "it is impossible for anyone to say how the race will come out but I do know that the Browns are not going to be shoved around."

Nationals in Lead

Meanwhile, playing with a zest generated by their world series triumph of last fall, the National League clubs have defeated their American League rivals in 27 of the 44 inter-league contests this spring.

Four games of the same variety are carded today, but even a clean sweep wouldn't give the junior circuit a chance to take over the top seat.

The National League's edge was built up primarily by Brooklyn's 6 to 1 margin over American League teams and Cincinnati's sweep of the four game series with the Cleveland Indians.

In addition to their complete mastery of the once-proud New York Yankees in five games, the Dodgers are also the pace setters in the Red Flannel league with 11 triumphs in 12 starts. Their only loss was to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0.

The Boston sockers, incidentally, piled up the best records of the American with only two setbacks in 11 contests and have a chance of adding to that total in a Patriot's Day twin bill with the Boston Braves today. The games also will settle the city series.

Other struggles today are Pittsburgh's meeting with Detroit, in the seventh and rubber game of their series; and the meeting of the White Sox and Cubs in the last of the windy city's pre-season series. The Cubs hold a two to one game edge now.

The St. Louis spring campaign between the Cardinals and Browns ended in a 3 to 3 deadlock while that between the Philadelphia Nationals and Philadelphia Americans finished in a 2-2 stalemate.

Vander Meer of Reds Is Classified 1-A

Ridgewood, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds has been classified 1-A by his home draft board.

Vander Meer, famed for pitching two no-hit games in 1938, is married and has one child.

FATALLY INJURED
Effingham, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Clyde Perkins, 52, Oblong, Ill., farmer, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile.

At small cost you may purchase any picture appearing in The Dixon Telegraph—taken by our photo staff.

Count Fleet, Hurt Wins Handicap at Jamaica Saturday

New York, April 19.—(AP)—This 19th of April in '43 has a lot in common with the 19th of April in '75. There was a lot of fuss about a horse on both days.

That time, 168 years ago, Paul Revere and his hay-burner had just finished their big ride. May-be Count Fleet is shooting at something not quite so big, but even in these times \$75,000 ain't hay. Besides, the County has a cut left hind foot which, while not considered too serious in itself, carries the threat of infection—and then there'd be no point for the Count at all.

But cut foot and all, Mrs. John D. Hertz's pride and joy got ready today for a business trip to Louisville. The way things look now all he has to do is show up at the Kentucky Derby to pick up that fancy bankroll, even though some nine or ten other three-year-olds are going to make him prove it.

These are the brave colts still listed as probable starters—pointing to a possible field of 10 or a dozen—whose best friends keep telling them the most they can get out of it is second money of \$8,000.

The Count suffered a cut foot in winning the Wood Memorial Saturday.

Wins By Four Lengths

He came home swinging on the bit by four lengths in front of seven other Derby eligibles, after suffering the cut in his left hind foot in a scramble at the starting gate.

Although the injury bled considerably, it was not regarded as serious after a preliminary examination. So, the tall son of Reigh County pointed his long brown "beak" at the \$75,000 bank roll waiting at Churchill Downs on May 1—and the rail birds told you it was strictly a case of shooting black birds at midnight if you had even a remote idea of picking against him.

Saturday the pride and joy of Mrs. John D. Hertz pocketed a \$20,150 pay-check and at the finish had left Allen Simmons' Blue Swords four lengths behind, with Jockey Johnny Longden easing him up from the eighth pole to the wire.

Although he had absolutely no competition, he hit the wire in 1:43 for the mile and a sixteenth, just two fifths of a second off the track record. He ran, in fact, as a 1 to 4 shot should run, and that's exactly what the crowd of 24,074 made him—\$2.50 for \$2—as they poured \$196,192 into the mutual machines on him, smashing all records for the "support" even given one horse in New York.

The race also uncovered a fair distance-running prospect in E. W. Boeing's Twosomes, who came from far back to finish third, six lengths behind Blue Swords.

Except for those three, however, the others might just as well have "stood in bed." Slide Rule, regarded as the No. 1 horse in Boeing's barns since Devil's Thumb was injured—stopped to a walk and finished fifth, a length behind Texas Ben Whitaker's Pop's Pick. Bringing up the rear were Modest Lad, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Four Freedoms and Vincente, in that order.

Larry French Can't Pitch This Summer

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 19.—(AP)—The navy has put an end to the hopes of Lt. Larry French for taking occasional pitching assignments with the Brooklyn Dodgers this summer. French, veteran left hand hurler who now is stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, has disclosed that Rear Adm. W. B. Young at Washington had written Capt. R. C. Sanders, head of the supplies department at the yard, refusing permission to French on account of weather...

DEFLATED...

If Dick Wakefield, the Tiger's rookie, had any tendency to get puffed up about his hitting, a fan must have let it out of the other day... Seeing Dick pick a Ted Williams' model bat, the bystander said, "you'll know you have made good when Ted Williams uses a Wakefield model."

Prayers of Thanksgiving for Good News



—NEA Telephoto

The family of Lieut. Tom Harmon, reported missing on Latin American flight, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Ann Arbor, Mich., offering thanks over news that the former grid star was found alive.

Left to right, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, Mrs. Bertram Jensen, H. J. Harmon, and Mrs. James Considine, sisters and brother of the flier.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, April 19.—(AP)—New Jersey Senator Warren Barbour hasn't asked our opinion about his suggestion to revive the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight, but here 'tis... No;... last year we were pretty much in favor of the thing until the surrounding circumstances became a bit too gamey, figuring it was an easy way to raise dough for the Army Emergency Relief and at the same time provide long-range entertainment for soldiers and sailors all over the world... Now the A. E. R. no longer is sponsoring sports events and we think there's a big difference between letting a couple of brand new soldiers take time out to fight and interrupting the progress of two men who have been in training nearly a year... Besides, after seeing Joe and Billy, it would be tough to go on watching the kind of fighters we've been used to during the winter.

MONDAY MATINEE

Notre Dame's track team, winner in four indoor track carnivals, will spit up for the Drake and Penn relays next week-end... When Lieut. Col. L. S. MacPhail turned up at the Lim-Lite races Saturday the only thing he'd say about baseball was, "I like the Dodgers."... The slight handicap of a broken arm apiece didn't stop a couple of San Diego, Calif., Goldie, Novak, and Jewell Salee, from going through their scheduled bowling match recently. Goldie bowled lefthanded and bettered her regular average...

The opening day of the major league season Wednesday is also McCarthy's 56th birthday—no chance of postponement on account of weather...

SERVICE SLANTS: Navy's new football coach at Farragut Lake base in Idaho is Lieut. Ray Flaherty, former Redskin tutor... 15 of his Redskins either are at Farragut or headed that way, so the Flaherty grid product should be dangerous... Freddie Hutchinson, former Tiger, is drill master on the rifle range at the Norfolk training station when he isn't pitching... Roy Stephenson, called the Bob Feller of softball, is in training at the Samson, N. Y., Naval Training Station... He won 46 games and lost only four during the last three years... Among the marines who fought at Guadalcanal was Capt. Ray Portillo, one-time fullback at Oklahoma A. & M... Fort Sill, Okla., boasts the second best handball player in the Ozarks—Sgt. Malcolm Dorfman. He was beaten recently in the minis of the A. A. U. meet.

BOX SCORES

Saturday

Cubs

ab r h p a

Hack, 3b ... 1 1 0 0 2 1

Stanky, 2b ... 3 1 1 3 3 1

Nicholson, rf ... 2 0 1 2 0 0

Becker, 1b ... 5 1 1 10 1 1

Dallemandro, lf ... 5 1 1 3 0 0

Caravetta, cf ... 3 1 2 0 0 0

Merullo, ss ... 5 0 1 4 5 2

Todd, c ... 3 0 1 2 0 0

W. Lee, p ... 1 0 0 1 0 0

Prim, p ... 1 0 0 0 3 0

Barrett, p ... 0 0 0 0 1 0

34 5 8 26 18 5

White Sox

ab r h p a

Tucker, cf ... 4 2 0 0 0 0

Appling, ss ... 3 1 1 5 4 0

Webb, ss ... 1 0 1 0 1 0

Kuhel, 1b ... 3 1 3 7 1 0

Solters, lf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Courtright, lf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Kolloway, 2b ... 5 0 1 1 4 0

Moses, rf ... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Hodgin, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0 0

Grant, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Culler, 3b ... 0 1 0 2 1 0

Turner, c ... 4 1 1 4 0 0

Humphries, p ... 1 0 0 0 4 0

Ross, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Castino, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hanski, p ... 2 0 0 0 2 0

37 6 8 27 17 0

*Batted for Ross in 6th inning.

Two out when winning run scored.

Cubs

ab r h p a

White Sox ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

44 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits—Stanky, Dallemandro, Stolen bases—Hack, McCullough, Culler, Double play—Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cubs 11; White Sox 14. Struck out—Humphries 1; Ross 1; Hanski 2; W. Lee 2; Bases on balls—Humphries 1; Ross 3; Hanski 3; W. Lee 2; Prim 4; Barrett 3. Hits—Humphries 6 in 3 innnings; Ross 1 in 3; Hanski 1 in 3; W. Lee 5 in 5; Prim 3 in 3; Barrett none in 2¹. Winning pitcher—Hanski. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Time—2:17. Umpires—Passarella and Sears. Attendance—1714.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

April 21st—7:00 o'clock

Canteen Service—Van Dam's

Old Style Lager—Boynton Richards

McGrahams—Chaffett's Local

Hill Bros—Potts Market.

9:00 o'clock

Pabst—James Vailes—Country Club

Welch & Braden—Shell Oil, Myers R. B.—Harmon.

Thursday

April 22nd—7:00 o'clock

Open bowing till 9:00 o'clock

G. R. O. P. WOMEN 9 o'clock

Comptrollers No. 1—Ordnance Dept.

Purchasing—Safety No. 1.

Comptrollers No. 2—Horries

9 o'clock

Insp. Greyhounds—Police No. 2

1100 Group—Production No. 2.

Insp. Wolves—Production No. 1.

Engineering—Ordnance No. 1.

Police No. 1—Personnel.

SUNDAY

White Sox

ab r h p a

Tucker, cf ... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Appling, ss ... 3 0 1 0 2 0

Webb, ss ... 1 0 0 1 2 0

Kuhel, 1b ...

Food Outlook For Civilians Dimmed By Crop Prospects

Estimate of Supply Is Reduced by Officials of Ag. Department

Washington, D. C., April 19—(AP)—The agriculture department has lowered its estimates of supplies of a large number of food items—including meat, fish, poultry, milk and milk products, fats, and fruits—which are expected to be available for civilians this year.

Slightly larger supplies of a few commodities—principally canned fruits and vegetables and sugars—were forecast over estimates at the start of the year.

The new estimates were made in the light of reports on crop prospects, live stock supplies on farms, and military and lend-lease requirements for food.

Meat Average Down 14 pounds

The per capita civilian supply of all meats, for example, was estimated at 124 pounds, compared with 138 pounds forecast two months ago. The fish supply was estimated at 8.6 pounds, compared with 9.1 in February, and the poultry supply was put at 28.4 pounds, 1 pound less than previously.

The estimates on the per capita supply of all food fats and oils—including margarine, lard, and cooking compounds—was cut from 3.3 to 33.7 pounds, and the estimated supply of milk—including all dairy products—was reduced from 773 to 770 pounds.

Previous estimates were based on the department's production goals and the assumption that weather in the growing season would be average. The revised estimates were based on reports of farmers' planting intentions and the assumption weather would be normal.

7 Per Cent Increase Sought

The goals contemplated an increase of 7 per cent in total food production over 1942, the department said, while latest reports on actual production indicate an increase of only 3 per cent.

The biggest problem in exceeding or even attaining this volume of production, assuming favorable weather, is scarcity of farm labor and farm machinery," the department said, adding, however, that steps taken to recruit workers are expected to alleviate the labor situation.

The department said civilian demand for a number of unrationed foods, particularly poultry, eggs, and fresh fish, is expected to be considerably larger than the supply, although the production of poultry and eggs is likely to be the largest on record.

Estimates on Other Foods

The estimated per capita supplies of other important foods under present production prospects as compared with those forecasted:

Lard, 14 and 15.5 pounds; butter, 12.7 and 12.8; margarine, 3.6 and 4.6; citrus fruits, 53.9 and 64.4; apples, 35.9 and 37.8; other fresh fruits, 41.5 and 45.2; canned fruits, 7.6 and 6.8; dried fruits, 4.1 and 5; fresh leafy, green, and yellow vegetables, 8.9 and 69.6; tomatoes, 25.1 and 25.8; canned vegetables, 29.7 and 23.9; dry edible beans, 7.9 and 7.3; potatoes, 129.7 and 129.2; sweet potatoes, 21.6 and 26.9; sugar, 62.2 and 68.5; rice, 4.9 and 5.4.

Voice of the Press

CONGRESS PROTECTS NEWSPAPERS

(Peoria Journal-Transcript)

Unanimous defeat by the house agricultural committee of the OPA's proposal to require grade labelling on this year's pack of canned vegetables and fruits focuses attention upon the motive behind the whole grade labelling idea.

Pending now in the house is Resolution No. 98, which has been reported out favorably by the rules committee and which combines Representative Halleck's resolution calling for an investigation of the plans of government agencies to require federal grade labelling of articles and commodities and the discarding of brand names, with that of Representative Bradley's resolution calling for an investigation of government efforts to curtail production or consumption of newsprint. This resolution, and the action of the house agricultural committee, taken together, suggest congress is beginning seriously to consider the long record of administration sniping at the American press. For, despite all arguments in favor of grade labelling, there is involved in the idea the manifest notion that by such device, newspapers of the country could be punished.

In the main, most of the persons who urge grade labelling do so for sound and honorable reasons. Newspapers, themselves, have supported the idea—both as a device to win the war and to protect consumers from purchasing inferior food products. With the grade labelling idea has often gone the proposal to eliminate brand names, by flat legislation. The reaction of Representative Halleck is characteristic of many leaders in both houses, who believe the constitutional guarantee of a free press is quite as important, if not more important,

than protection afforded consumers by enforced grade labelling, with concommitment elimination of brand names.

Manifestly, there is no real need for hooking the two things together. Grade labelling can be enforced. It probably will come, on foodstuffs, perhaps on many other items of consumer goods. But the attitude of OPA and many of the administrative agencies which have been slyly seeking to punish American newspapers in that grade labelling can and should replace brand offerings by manufacturers, through the medium of advertising.

The action of the house agricultural committee in refusing to consider the grade labelling proposal may therefore be taken to indicate the desire of that committee to protect newspapers, quite as much as a desire to prevent grade labelling. That is a healthy sign. When various administrative agencies of the government demonstrate their sincerity in favor of grade labelling by leaving off the idea of prohibiting brand sales, grade labelling probably will become the law of the land. At present, consumers and consumer organizations which have agitated for grade labelling are defeating their own purpose by permitting the New Deal's antipathy for the American press to tack the no-brand-name rider on the grade labelling proposal. Because of this rider, grade labelling has failed. But the congressional committee has demonstrated its sincerity in and its allegiance to the American ideal of a free press—a press which government cannot punish merely because the head of that government happens to suffer from chronic irritation about newspapers. The grade labelling proposal, supported by many persons and by a large section of the newspapers of the country, is carrying an old man of the sea upon its shoulders because Washington bureaucrats want to please the president and heckle American newspapers. Indirectly, of course, the consumers are the sufferers. Indirectly, too, the cloven hoof is revealed.

If grade labelling were offered alone, it probably would win. But when an attack upon advertising and American newspapers and magazines is tacked onto it, it is bound to fail.

Washington

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

Office of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's "typical housewife" is having political brickbats thrown at her already. Said Republican Senator Harlan John Bushfield of Miller, S. Dak.: "I know her. She's from my state, and if she ever lost her can opener she'd be paralyzed. She used to be Democratic national committee woman."

Cracked back Democratic Senator Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., "If she'd been a Republican national committee woman I suppose she'd have been all right."

The lady in question is Mrs. Philip Crowle of Huron, S. Dak., who was brought into the OPA to review all price and rationing orders and make sure that they made sense and could be understood by the average woman. In bringing Mrs. Crowle into the OPA setup, however, Administrator Brown went out of his way to present her as the typical housewife and nothing more.

Mrs. Crowle used to sign her name Leone Crowle. OPA was afraid that might identify her with Leo Crowley, alien property custodian, therefore suggested she start using her husband's given name of Philip.

Price Administrator Brown has indicated to the Senate Agriculture Committee that he will enlarge his "Typical" department in

L'L ABNER

GO AHEAD, LADY!—TESTIFY AGAINST HIM! YOU WERE ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE MUD MANIAC!! MUD MANIAC?—WHY, HE'S A MUD GENIUS!—AFTER I SCRAPED THE MUD OFF, MY COMPLEXION HAD IMPROVED 100%!!

HE'S DISCOVERED THE MOST MARVELOUS WAY OF RESTORING THAT SCHOOLGIRL SMOOTHNESS!!—I REFUSE TO PRESS CHARGES, AND SO DO ALL THE OTHER GIRLS! WE WANT MORE MUD TREATMENTS!!

YOU CAN MAKE A FORTUNE, MANIAC, MY BOY!! I'LL QUIT THIS JOB, AND BACK YOU FINANCIALLY!

LISTEN...I BOW TO NOTHING AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

BY THE WAY, AMOS, I WOULDN'T DRIVE INTO LEESBURG.

I'VE SOME

ERRANDS THAT

HAD TO BE ATTENDED TO.

WHY, SURE...I COULD DO WITH A LOOK AT THE BRIGHT LIGHTS AGAIN FOR A CHANGE.

HEH! NOW THAT I'VE GOT THEM OUT OF THE WAY, I CAN GO WITH MY CAMPAIGN TO GET RID OF OOP!

It's a Living

LADIES! PLEASE! THE MASTER CAN ACCEPT NO MORE APPOINTMENTS THIS WEEK!!

I'M NEXT! OH, HOW LUCKY I WAS TO GET AN APPOINTMENT!

HAW! THAT WILL BE \$10.00 PLEASE.

READY FOR THE WORST

I OWE MADAME YATTS AN APOLOGY. I SNEEZED WHEN SHE SAID A SHORT BLOND MAN AND A TALL DARK MAN WOULD COME INTO MY LIFE!!

SHE ALSO SAID THAT A TRAGEDY'D FOLLOW. WELL, IF ANY TRAGEDY DOES HAPPEN... THIS'LL MAKE SURE IT HAPPENS TO THE PROPER PARTY.

READY FOR THE WORST

CRABTREE COURIER
ESCAPED NAZI
REHEADED
THIS WAY
AFTER DARING
BREAK FROM CA-
NADIAN
CONCENTRATION
CAMP

LOOK, MISS ABBIE!!

IT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT, MR. QUAIL. HOLD HIM A MINUTE— I'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING UPSTAIRS

READY FOR THE WORST

WE SAY A STORM IS COMING UP WHEN IT REALLY IS

COMING DOWN," SAYS
MRS. MARTIN VETTE,
CORNSTOCK, MICHIGAN.

NEXT: A GANDAHAM HUMORIST

Cookbook Note

A couple of months ago, the Army announced it was publishing "The Dehydrated Foods Cooking Manual," the first American cookbook to deal exclusively with recipes for preparing dehydrated foods—apples, beets, cabbage,

eggs, milk, potatoes, etc.—and even how to make them into pies, cakes and puddings. The text was prepared by the Quartermaster Corps, but before any copies of the book got out, all were recalled and presumably destroyed. Seems they forgot to edit the book very carefully and were afraid someone might get a bellyache as result of a typographical error. But the book will eventually be issued, with multiple revisions.

Vice President Henry Wallace's Washington staff in Board of Economic Warfare is getting a big kick out of the boss's triumphal tour through Latin America. Because he didn't want to make it a "dressing" tour, filled with functions, and because he was going by air and was limited as to baggage anyway, the V. P. took along only two tropical weather suits, besides the winter suit he wore on leaving Washington. What Mr. Wallace wanted to do was get out in the country and talk to the farmers and common people. But every place he visited, there have been parades, protocols and punctilio. Big worry in Washington is how those suits are standing the strain.

—Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Maintain our cemetery. Vote yes on special ballot Tuesday.

By EDGAR MARTIN

Leave It to Rosie

GOODNIGHT, FOLKS—COME AND SEE US AND BRING ROSIE

BY SONG! IT'S TOO ROSIE MUCH!! OLD BUNKIN' IS A HASN'T BEEN THAT GENIUS JOVIAL IN FORTY YEARS

By EDGAR MARTIN

Dividing the Spoils

WE LUCKY YOU SHERIFF!

BY SONG! IT'S TOO ROSIE MUCH!! OLD BUNKIN' IS A HASN'T BEEN THAT GENIUS JOVIAL IN FORTY YEARS

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By EDGAR MARTIN

IF YOU DONT NEED IT • SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$3.40; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Licensed Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively

granted to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise

credited to this paper and also the local

news therein. All rights of re-publication

or special dispatches herein are also re-

served.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 60c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

One Service 10c per line

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city title)

column) 10c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ads Forms Close Promptly at

11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country. The aim of the association is the elimination of redundant and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertising which will appeal to business men. An advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE
1935 DE SOTO AIRFLOW

Inquire, Leppard Motor Service
368 W. Everett St.
C. W. WOESSNER

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
TIRE REPAIR, O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS, GEORGE ROSS,
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

DUE TO LACK OF HELP
Our Beauty Salon will close
for the duration as of APRIL
26, 1943. LORA MAE
Beauty Service (over Penney's)

A NEW PERMANENT
for Easter and one that
will last throughout the
coming months. Ph. 1630.
Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

INSURANCE stands guard 24
hours a day. Phone 1349 for
information on fire, marine, life
and auto.

WILLIAM MONDLOCK
Gen. Agt.

REMODEL your dated Fur Coat
into an advanced model. GRACEY
FUR SHOP. Phone K1126, 105
Hennepin.

INSURANCE
All branches. Phone 379
Security Sales Co., 96 Galena

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Gelover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIGE.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — MEN or WOMEN
Our proposition will appeal to
men or women with cars. Our
line is essential to farmers in
meeting production goals. Get
set now for duration. Write for
facts.

BOX 834.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

HELP (Female) WANTED
Experience unnecessary. Please
apply in person, only, at
STERLING PHARMACY

WANTED: COMPETENT MAN
for Ice and Coal delivery.
Permanent job; good pay; call in
person at 105 E. River St.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.

WANTED
SERVICE SALESMAN
to call on established trade in Lee
County. Average \$50- or more
weekly to mechanically minded
party. Write in detail, past ex-
perience, etc. Box 83, care Dixon
Telegraph.

DINING ROOM HELP
Wanted. Immediately.
Apply in person at
SKIP'S CAFE

WANTED
TWO WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON AT
GEORGE'S CAFE
314 West First St. Ph. W1471

WANTED
MIDDLE-AGED LADY
FOR MAID WORK
CALL AT HOTEL DIXON

Wanted, Middle-Aged
W-O-M-A-N
for general housework, care of
one child; no laundry. PHONE
W1094.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED AUTOMOBILE

Mechanics

We will hire 1 or 2 good auto
mechanics. Steady, full time
work; we pay flat hourly
wage with weekly guarantee,
also, we offer a bonus.
Present men earning very
substantial salaries.
Hand tools are preferable but
not absolutely essential. Interview
granted any time.

Phone or Write.

BOYD
MOTOR SALES

Phone 6 Ashton, Ill.

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

Capable girls. Beginners, steno-
graphers and secretaries. 100%
War work. Working conditions
are excellent. Intelligent, cap-
able girls will have chances to
advance according to their ability.
Excellent starting pay. Persons
engaged at their highest
skill in war work will not be
considered. Write full details
your experience at once and ad-
vise when you can come for personal
interview.

INTERSTATE AIRCRAFT
AND ENGINEERING
CORPORATION

Phone 2180, DeKalb, Ill.
Employment Office open week
days 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sun-
days 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WANTED—100 MEN
and WOMEN. Married couples
or single. Ages 18 to 60, as atten-
dants; steady employment;
salary with room, board, laundry
and medical care. Apply to
DR. W. G. MURRAY, Dixon
State Hospital.

Reliable man wants job as
watchman. Write Box 86, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR TRADE—John Deere gang
plow for single bottom plow. 7-
ft. tandem disc for single disc.
Phone M1190. Henry Knelson,
222 Cropsey Ave.

FOR SALE: 1 John Deere 11 ft.
seeder, good as new.
LOUIS SCHOLL, POLO, ILL.
Office phone 13, residence phone
136X.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
And NEW IDEA FARM
MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

EASTER CANDY... Place your
order NOW! Due to regulations
there will be no novelty candy
but plenty of our usual delicious
chocolate assortment boxed to
order.

CLEDON'S . . . 122 Galena Ave.

DINE OUT EASTER!
Always delicious food served
in pleasant, home atmosphere.
Phone X614. 521 Galena Ave.

THE COFFEE HOUSE.

FOR THICK, CREAMY
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,
TRY PRINCE CASTLES'
One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL
6 x 4" Egg \$6.05 ton

A FULTON COUNTY COAL

Phone 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED

WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST
CHANA ON ROUTE 64.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20th

12 O'Clock Sharp!

GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
Dairy Cows and Heifers. Beef
and Dairy Bulls. Veal Calves.
Feeder Pigs. Bred Sows. Butcher
Hogs. Horses. Colts. Poultry.
Potatoes. Seed. Baled Hay. Ma-
chinery. Tools. A GOOD MAR-
KET. Call if you need a truck.

M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE—Black Poland China
Stock Hog. Cholera immunized.
Price \$45.00. Sam Kihlstrom,
2 miles E. and 1/4 mile N. of
Harmon.

FOR WESTERN CATTLE
AND CALVES, Write or
phone, FRED DICKEY,
Paw Paw, Ill. Tel. 32.

FOR SALE
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

STOCK HOG

PHONE 3121

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT

STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N

EVERY THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL

STERLING SALES, INC.

Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—RATION BOOK NO. 1
Friday at G. R. O. P. Finder,
please return to Want Ad Dept.,
Dixon Evening Telegraph.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BILLFOLD
Including money and Social Se-
curity Card. Sat. night, either at
Dome Rink or Lincoln Lanes.
Reward. Bill Clements, 417 3rd.
Ave., Dixon.

PERSONAL

Vote for (X) Albert "Bob" Ken-
nedy for Police Magistrate. Elec-
tion Tuesday, April 20. Remember,
it's your patriotic duty to vote in
every election.

RENTALS

PARTY IN OUTSKIRTS OF
DIXON WILL BOARD & ROOM
retired man or pensioner. Reply
BOX 91, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

FOR RENT—MODERN
2-room FURNISHED APT.
Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water
furnished.

1111 WEST 4TH. ST.

House for Rent in country on
R. 330; electricity, large garden
space, apple orchard, reasonable.
Frank J. Hacnitsch, Franklin
Grove, or call Ashton, Tel. L. S.
on 78.

FOR RENT
LOT FOR A
VICTORY GARDEN
PHONE X1302

FOR RENT—6-room house, small
acreage, ideal for chickens and
gardening. See MRS. WILLIAM
HORTON, Ohio, Ill.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
1 Studio Lounge.

1 Coffee Table, solid maple.

1 Maple Magazine Rack

1 drop-leaf maple Dining Table

and Chairs.

1 Sewing Cabinet, walnut

1 wing back Lounge Chair

1 upholstered Bed Room Chair
and cover.

1 white enameled Chest Drawers

1 Braided 9 x 12 Rug.

1 Rose quartz 9 x 12 Wool Rug
and miscellaneous Household
Articles.

Call before 6 P. M.
1014 East Chamberlin

FOR SALE: ARMOR, NORTH
RIVER print Hedge Plants, 18"
to 24" well rooted, will make
hedge at once, if planted soon.

\$7.00 per 100. R. EMORY, 1335

Long Ave., Tel. K1145.

GARDEN SEED

Get what you need now. We are

sold out on many items already.

Purchase limits are removed on
seed. No wholesale until after
duration.

W. E. BUNNELL, Seed Store

FOR SALE
GAS RANGE
PHONE W549

Siebert Says AP Is Right in Its Rules Protecting Members

University of Illinois Educator Has Letter to AP Newspapers

By FREDERICK S. SIEBERT
(Professor of Journalism,
University of Illinois)

To the members of the Associated Press:

You, as members of the leading cooperative news-gathering organization, have been advised, directly and indirectly, that you should open your organization to all applicants on the ground that such a move on your part would be promoting freedom of the press and contributing to social progress, and, moreover, you have been advised that if you fail to take such action, the government should in the same interests force this step upon you.

Your critics, including Prof. Z. Chafee, in the Providence, Rhode Island Journal-Bulletin, Keith Hutchison in the Nation, and Howard Wolf in Harper's, are quite disturbed. Professor Chafee rises to give you the benefit of his long study of freedom of speech and of the press and to point out to you that in his opinion liberty of the press is being curtailed by the present barriers to membership in the Associated Press, and, further, that liberty of the press would be promoted by removing these barriers.

At the same time these critics disclaim any opinion as to whether the Associated Press is violating the anti-trust act. They urge you publishers to amend your by-laws in hurry because if you don't they think some one should do it for you, and perhaps the anti-trust laws are as handy as anything else.

Favors Present System
I contend that neither the interests of society nor freedom of the press demand that you change your present requirements for admission.

It is more to the public interest to see that there is lively and vigorous competition between the various news agencies than it is to see that every newspaper gets the same news service. Your association, gentlemen, is not accused of monopolizing the news agency field. You have not attracted the customers of your competitors by unethical or unlawful or anti-social means. In fact, your organization has done just the opposite. It has fostered the growth of rival news agencies by restricting its own membership.

The next question is have you restricted competition, not in the news agency field, but in the newspaper field in your own communities? You are engaged in a business which is highly competitive, and fortunately so. No serious student of the place of the press in our democratic civilization wants to eliminate competition in the newspaper field; every such student agrees that the democratic process can be strengthened and improved by a multiplicity of newspapers representing diversity of points of view.

Strong Competition Needed
A strong newspaper deserves a

Hold Everything



4-19
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ic service? To the first, no; and to the second, yes. You are not a public service in the sense that your business is of such a nature that it should be regulated by the government in the public interest. Only the public itself and not its politically selected officers should regulate you, and this regulation should come in the form of disapproval through nonpatronage.

Government Restricted

Next, let us take up the freedom of the press argument.

Up to the present time the courts of the United States have been unanimous in their basis assumptions regarding the fundamental meaning of the constitutional guarantee of liberty of speech and of the press even though they have on occasion disagreed as to its application.

During the 18th century when the basic principles of liberty of speech and of the press were being formulated, practically all the obnoxious restrictions came from a government source. The men who drafted the Bill of Rights were cognizant of these government restrictions and sought to curtail them as much as possible by constitutional limitations.

The threat of government interference is not dead in spite of the fact that in the 19th century very little restriction emanated from that quarter. More government restrictions of speech and of the press have been imposed and declared unconstitutional by the courts in the period 1920 to 1940 than in all the previous years of our history as a nation.

Public Will Decide
It is now argued that the traditional concept of liberty of the press should be revised.

Speech, Prof. Chafee says, should be fruitful as well as free. With that I agree. It is your duty as publishers to print only what you feel is fruitful and to take dictation in this matter from no one, neither from a leading advertiser, nor from the local political boss, nor from Prof. Chafee, nor from me. If you do not fulfill your duty, you will be branded by public opinion, and this public opinion can express itself in loss of patronage which will eventually be your loss, and a competitor who have a larger concept of his duty to his readers will take your place.

Government Pressure Suggested

Does freedom of the press mean that citizens should not be deprived of the chance of getting the "best" news available? The words in the Constitution have never been given such a meaning by the courts. The words mean only that the government should not interfere with the citizen's chance of getting the best news; they have never meant that the government should see to it that the news comes by way of a particular route or accompanied by certain editorial comment.

The leaders of the National Socialist party used the same arguments for overturning the constitutional guarantee of liberty of the press in the German constitution: Said Goebbels: "The much lauded freedom of the press was but an illusion. Business interest controlled the press, and business minded private publishers dictated to the editors what was to be written. Nothing is more untrue than that the old press was ever free."

My conclusion is that the traditional and historical freedom of the press does not require you to admit all applicants for membership, that an extension of this traditional concept to include a positive duty to admit all applicants is not in the public interest, and would, on the contrary, tend to destroy whatever diversity and multiplicity of news agencies, and ultimately of news outlets, as do now exist. If you, at your annual meeting, feel in the by-law passing mood, I suggest that you would be serving society if you adopted a regulation which would reduce rather than increase the number of members of your organization.

Recalls Situation In Europe

For some reason or other there seems to exist a feeling that a few strong newspapers in a community are less desirable than a large number of weak publications. The latter situation prevails in most of Europe and particularly in France. These multifarious and financially weak publications fall an easy victim of a strong and vigorous oppressor.

I have no fear that our American press will capitulate so easily and neither do I fear that you will control the country and perpetuate a monopoly. Newspapers, even though financially strong, have not shown themselves historically to be stable institutions. They are subject too much to the individual ability of publishers and to the shifting whims of the public.

And lastly, are you a public service and do you render a pub-

Scheme for World AAA Expected From Food Conferences

Meetings of Delegates From United Nations Will Open May 18

Washington, D. C., April 18—(AP)—Plans for an international AAA, designed to provide a balanced abundance of food for all peoples, is expected to be laid before the allied nations conference on food and agriculture to be held at Hot Springs, Va., beginning May 18. The conference was called by the United States as the first step toward carrying out the Atlantic charter pledge of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Although the agenda of the conference, to which 43 nations have been invited to send delegates, has not yet been disclosed, associates say the American delegation is prepared to advance the idea that some type of world organization, patterned somewhat after the American AAA, must be established to control and guide farm production and international trade in agricultural commodities if hunger and famine—and the ills that go with them—are to be eliminated.

World Production Basis

Advocates of international cooperation contend that the only sound approach to agricultural problems is development of a worldwide production program patterned on the basis of nutritional and consumption needs of the world population.

Food experts of the agriculture department estimate that diets of two-thirds of the world's people are inadequate for healthful living, even in normal peace time. They say a program raising diets of the undernourished to minimum levels would require an expanded production of cereals by about 50 per cent; meats, fish, and poultry by nearly 100 per cent; vegetable oils by about 125 per cent; milk and dairy products by about 150 per cent, and fruits and vegetables by more than 300 per cent.

Even in the United States, where diets are rated comparatively good, an adequate consumption program for all, they say, would require greater production of meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables.

Free Lunches Everywhere

The question of mechanism to give effect to such an expanded production and consumption program has brought a variety of views. Some administration quarters suggest that the allied nations create a "world food and agriculture authority" to administer and direct a world program. Others suggest that international committees for each commodity be established to regulate production and flow.

All countries would be encouraged to make full use of free school lunches, communal feeding for industrial workers, and government sponsored canteens as means of providing adequate diets.

Indicative of the thinking of American officials on the post-war food problem is a report on post-war agricultural objectives issued by the office of foreign agricultural relations of the agriculture department.

Program Is Offered

It lists the following requisites:

1. Adjustment of production to meet the recognized human needs of all classes of people in order that producers may utilize and expand their productive capacity.

2. Maintenance of an adequate supply of primary raw materials at all times to meet primary consumer needs.

3. Access of all nations to the export surpluses of primary raw materials on terms of equality.

4. Maintenance of stable and equitable international prices for commodities in order that producers may receive prices adequate to assure production to meet consumer needs.

5. Assurance to producers of a domestic and international market for certain quantities of their products so they may plan their production with safety and that loans may be advanced to them to make munitions.

In a recent poll of U. S. senators, the Associated Press learned Lucas was one of 24 senators who favor committing the United States now to postwar participation in an international police force to preserve the peace—after the war.

Senator Brooks (R-Ill) declined to commit himself on the question, "do you favor committing the senate and country now to a postwar course of preserving the peace through an international police force?"

He refused, politely, the yardman jobs offered.

He didn't tell them he was the Rev. J. B. Rose of Holden, Mo., just putting around his daughter's rose bed.

He plans to cover the dock with good black soil, and plant his crop.

The garden—he hopes—will absorb its water from the lake, thus eliminating sprinkling.

NO SPRINKLING REQUIRED

Spirit Lake, Idaho—Now it's floating victory gardens.

Arthur Velguth, lacking sufficient topsoil at his home, will convert his three landing docks at Spirit Lake into gardens.

He plans to cover the dock with good black soil, and plant his crop.

The garden—he hopes—will absorb its water from the lake, thus eliminating sprinkling.

THAT MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Kansas City—Three neighbors offered employment to a man working in Mrs. Gordon Hude son's yard.

He refused, politely, the yardman jobs offered.

He didn't tell them he was the Rev. H. T. Halla the baby was affectionate.

Lieut. Halla, unfamiliar with

the Vacu-matic Gas Saver,

operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617 6567 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

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He left so quickly he neglected to give his name, but he assured Lieut. H. T. Halla the baby was affectionate.

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